Today: Cloudy. Low, 45.

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Little New Deal So Vital

There Is No Room for

Personal Feelings, De-

catur Senator Declares.

AS FLOOR LEADER

Harrell Heads Finance

Committee, as Battle

Over Revenue Looms.

Senator Paul Lindsay, of De-

catur, announced last night his

withdrawal from the race for pres-

John Spivey, of Swainsboro, in-

cumbent, unopposed for re-election

when the Georgia general assem-

At the same time, Spivey disclosed Senator Adie N. Durden, of

Albany, would abandon his candi-

dacy for president pro tem to be-

come administration floor leader in the senate. Durden had been

Senator H. Dixon Smith, of Co-

lumbus, immediately announced

he would offer for president pro

Senator Lindsay said he had de-

bly convenes today.

unopposed.

By The Associated Press.

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LINDSAY QUITS SENATE PRESIDENCY RACE; GENERAL ASSEMBLY CHIEFS SEEK HARMONY

GUEST LOSES LIFE IN PLUNGE FROM FIRE-SWEPT HOTEL

6 Fire Companies and Virtually Every Avail-

OCCUPANTS CRAWL TO ADJOINING ROOF

rette Blamed for Blaze; Smoke Hampers Rescue.

from a third-story window and from their beds early yesterday morning when fire broke out in a downtown hotel at Luckie and Bullock and his father.

Terminal hotel fire last May.

Call All Ambulances. the call and virtually every avail- the Civil War. able ambulance was rushed to the

Lyman Crane Davis, 50, brother bion in 1900, died two years later of Fire Captain L. A. Davis, was and is buried at Albion. injured fatally in a leap from his She thinks of him as a misun third-floor room soon after the derstood man who did much to fire began. Several other guests build up the railroad and express escaped with minor cuts by carwl- service in Georgia in early years, ing to the roof of an adjoining and disagrees entirely with the un-

day morning.

William Marice, another guest, Margaret Mitchell's popular novel. suffered minor injuries when he made his way down a ladder on . Encyclopedias in the Albion li-

Woman Discovers Flames.

by Mrs. Neva Harbin, who occu- have him impeached, but this Miss beautifully furnished by Davisonpied a third-floor room. She Brown denies, awakened her husband, who found Born in Bethlehem, Albany Palmer & Sawtell, builders; The who are looking eagerly forward They made their way to safety Bullock was graduated from Al- others interested in building mod- others interested in building mod- able, little "dream home" can be John L. Tye, prominent Atlanta clined to say who would sponsor it. down a fire escape, carrying their bion Academy in 1850 and early erate-cost homes and placing in theirs—all were there. 8-year-old son. Mr. Harbin turn- became an expert telegrapher.

Chief Parker said the fire started.in one of the top bedrooms ed rescue work. A shift in wind the Civil War. finally made it possible to raise ladders and several lines of hose and the blaze was under control became president of the Macon & o'clock. in less than an hour.

Victim Died Needlessly.

tel, said that all 14 rooms were disposition was made of the prop-In addition to his brother, Davis

is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. N. P. Cox and Miss Dorothy Davis; two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Born and Mrs. Irene Stewart. Funeral arrangements are to be announced by Harry G.

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New Household Manner for furrier. Both are active in American Legion affairs.
The Atlantans were named to Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Stirs Storm Over Georgia

Old Letters Inflame New Controversy Over Governor Bullock.

Old letters long concealed at Albion, N. Y., inflamed new conable Ambulance Rushed troversy yesterday over one of the to Luckie Street Scene. nation's most controversial figures, the late R. V. Bullock, Georgia's first Governor in the post-Civil War "reconstruction era."

The old letters, along with maps, almanacs and schoolbooks dating back to 1825, were found in a Carelessly Thrown Ciga- trunk belonging to the Bullock family, hidden between two floors of the old Bullock homestead.

The discovery was made by Harold Noon, who bought the house last October and is remodeling it into apartments.

Letters to Father.

The letters are mostly an interchange of correspondence between

Miss Alice Brown, Bullock's last Flames, reportedly starting surviving relative in Albion, asfrom a carclessly thrown cigaret, serted today she intended to lay threatened for a time to repeat claim to the family documents, "if the disastrous destruction of the they have any real value." She is a niece of Bullock--a daughter of the late Brigadier General Joseph Six fire companies responded to Bullock Brown, Union officer in

She recalls Governor Bullock as an old man who came home to Al-

flatering estimates of him in "The pital, and died at 6 o'clock yester- ers, American ambassador to Spain: and "Gone With the Wind."

Denies Impeachment.

the side of the building and then brary asert that Bullock resigned the ground. He was given first after serving less than two years lantans—from every section, from and how inexpensively, yet elecharges of corruption in the state through the charming little model gantly, they can be furnished. The flames first were discovered courts at Atlanta. Other versions home at Oak Knoll, sponsored and until they closed elderly courts

In 1859 and 1860, according to inexpensive furnishings. library records in Albion, he was Adams Express Company. Later

Unanimous Choice.

Augusta railroad. In 1867, he was Davis, he said, died needlessly. formed Georgia's post-bellum state modate many who cannot get out ideal little homes I have ever He was dead when aid came. a delegate to a convention which

of a large cotton mill.

Noon estimates the old chest 1 o'clock. way of the roof of an adjoining contains 2,500 letters and other consider tomorrow the nomination bargaining representatives, Senatoria and Mrs. Paul Turner, all of Mrs. P

Hidden Chest Enthusiastic Atlantans Marvel at Beauty of Low Cost Home INCUMBENT SPIVEY



General view of the throng that viewed the "Life House," in Oak Knoll, which began to gather before the formal opening hour, and were still strolling

through the model home at 8 o'clock last night. To accommodate the public the home will be kept open until 8 o'clock each night this week. The model home

was furnished by Davison-Paxon Company, built by Palmer & Sawtell, who with The Constitution have

Davis was rushed to Grady hos- Tragic Era," by Claude G. Bow- Thousands Flock to Ideal Low-Cost Home, Call It the House Without a Disappointment-It's Open Nightly Till Eight.

"We knew when we selected

chairs, and its pictures and deco-

where maple furnishings, marqui-

and friendliness.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON. They came—they saw—they were delighted, charmed.

"Life house" had no disappointing features. It even excelled exdropped the last few feet to the as Governor of Georgia in 1870 pectations-hundreds were heard to say. Literally thousands of At-

them appropriately beautiful and

in Georgia as an organizer for the Adams Express Company Later formal opening at 1 o'clock, but ing power," said C. F. Palmer, N. C.; and Silas Wilbur McGuirt, board, a practice now prohibited the legislative hopper this week. long before then, hundreds of vis- one of Oak Knoll developers, "but 50, of Columbus. Company and organized railroad itors arrived, and were permitted we hardly suspected it would draw to inspect the mode' home. Hun- such tremendous crowds as have dense smoke covered the entire operated under direction of the neighborhood and for a time halt-Confederate government during time the formal opening hour ar- It clearly demonstrates what a no serious crashes were reported rived. It was announced doors cross-section of readers and friends in the city. would close at 6 o'clock, but it the paper has, and with what con-With the end of hostilities, he was impossible to close until 8 fidence they read it."

Open Until Eight.

Firemen in the first company to arrive on the scene saw him standing in a window and tried to research for i before a ladder could be unloaded which would have saved him.

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Other guests who assend by a large cotton mill.

Other guests who assend by a large cotton mill guest and pioneer Georgia family.

He is survived by five sisters, the draperies, the rugs, the draperies, the rugs, the large cotton mill.

Other guests who assend him.

well and attractive moderate- living room, with its mellow glow

Stream of Atlantans Inspect 3 DIE IN GEORGIA Moderate-Cost 'Life House'

Doctor R. L. Tye Drowns in Creek: Hit-Run Truck

three persons in Georgia over the

A number of persons were in-

morning when the car he was fense program which President able in the Wagner-Van Nuys bill

Ing in a window and tried to restant to keep the home open until 8 cue him by ladder. He jumped before a ladder could be unloaded before a ladder could be unloaded by ladder. He jumped before a ladder could be unloaded by ladder. He jumped before a ladder could be unloaded by ladder. He jumped before a ladder could be unloaded by ladder. He jumped before a ladder could be unloaded by ladder. He jumped by ladder b

priced homes can now be built, of soft gray and yellow wallpaper, its rich brown carpeting, its hand-struck down by a one-ton truck down by a one-ton some Duncan Phyfe sofa, Sheraton as he was walking on Bolton road yesterday afternoon to return soft rations-all presenting a restful drink bottles to a refreshment and charming room of informality stand, in the Riverside community, between Bolton and Chatta-Then to the left the visitor hoochee. strolled into a girls' cozy room, He suffered a fractured skull

Sentiment Gains in Congress For Revision of Labor Act

AFL Musters Strong Support To Limit Powers of NLRB; Wagner Will Dump New Anti-Lynching Bill Into Hopper This Week.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. gaining today for some administrative changes in the National Labor full attention, and prevented him

Beside Dr. Tye, the dead were: amended to permit employers to

Dr. Tye was drowned yesterday week. That is the national de- which opponents found objection-

tinue hearings on Mr. Roosevelt's of anti-lynching legislation for 20 controversial request for an \$875,- years but never had helped spon-000,000 emergency relief appro- sor it.

building and were rescued by firemen included L. Lee McDavid, fire None however, relates to the coninterested in home-ownership— the entire afternoon there was a rites will be held at the home of diciary subcommittee will hold said they would be inclined to Tanner, C. F. Walker, I. R. Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams.

J. P. Bobo, manager of the ho
To be the said.

In the said the home of thousands who appreciate the efforts of Life Magazine and the Atlanta sponsors to show just how well and attractive modest and attractive furnished.

Truck Hits Boy.

Truck Hits Boy. court.

fore a senate subcommittee hear- Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-Congressional sentiment appeared to be state hospital had demanded his Automobile accidents killed Relations Act. There were unmistakable signs that the American from contacting other senators.

Federation of Labor had muster-+ed strong support for its demand ing on confirmation of the ap-One of the victims was a seven- of discretionary power to desig- Frankfurter sent a telegram to ings," Lindsay said, referring to

that the labor board be deprived pointment. until they closed, elderly couples, year-old boy who was killed by a mate craft or industrial unions as Chairman Neely, Democrat, West Governor Rivers' appeal for supyoung married couples, small fam- hit-run truck. Another was Dr. bargaining agents. AFL leaders Virginia, of the subcommittee ad- port of his "little New Deal." Paxon Company, co-sponsored by ilies, sweethearts with their dates, Palmer & Sawtell, builders; The vibra are lacking agents, small lamburgers, small lambur the adjoining hallway was ablaze. county, N. Y., on March 28, 1834, Constitution, and a number of the late of the time when just such a liver introduced this week but de- hold myself in readiness to reintroduced this week, but de- hold myself in readiness to re- it assured "complete harmony in

> Proposals that the law be "Life House" was scheduled for this home that it had large pullby administrative ruling, also re- Senators Wagner, Democrat, New ceived support in expressions from York; Van Nuys, Democrat, Indisome members.

Major New Issue.

getting one major new issue this would be devoid of some features message, probably on Thursday.

Anti-Lynching Bill.

A familiar and highly controana, and Capper, Republican, Kansas, announced they would submit new anti-lynching legisla-Congress is assured, however, of tion. They said, however, that it

A house subcommittee will con- Capper said he had been in favor

Montana, expressed interest in the co, and Clark, Democrat, Idaho,

Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, member of the house labor committee, was more

ided to quit the race because he had had no time to devote to his candidacy and because he believed the majority of the senate membership was committed to Spivey. He explained his activities in be-

half of the scheduled \$4,000,000 building project at Milledgeville

"Harmony Assured." "This is such a big program there is no room for personal feel-

Spivey expressed appreciation of Lindsay's withdrawal, and said the senate.'

Meanwhile Spivey disclosed selection of Senator Wallace E. Harrell, of Quitman, to head the powerful finance committee, which handles all revenue meas-

tion predicted election of Perry ate, and Wiley Galloway, of Waverly Hall, Harris county, as senate messenger. While house and senate leaders

completed plans for today's opening session, the controversial issues of taxation and finance remained boldly outlined as the principal questions confronting the legislature.

Financing Issue.

Looming as the chief source of discord was the problem of financing in full the operation of Governor Rivers' program, which pictures, the decorations-in fact, and Mrs. Paul Turner, all of Mc- Democrat, North Carolina, will plants. To determine collective he has estimated requires at least \$8.596,000 in additional revenue

> Proposals of big-yield measures such as sales, gross income on Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Tues-ay, January 9, 1938: Fair. High, 36; bw, 16.

other dainty but durable pieces gave to the room a cheery, bright atmosphere.

Next across the hall was a peep into a boy's room, with its decidedly masculine furnishings, planned for a real boy's liking.

The master bedroom was the next step—a room of elegance and comfort. Its four-poster bed, vanity chest and night table of mahogany veneers, its soft blue wallpaper of floral design and sky-blue ceiling, formed a national pieces gare to the room a cheery, bright at in Columbus last night from make points and the car, who left the scene, ac-like gare to the room a cheery, bright at mounts and spent nurse at Fort McPherson yesterday.

A Sunday afternoon canter end-post for two years. She was an ardent horsewoman and spent much of her off time in the saddle.

The suddeness with which the horse bolted was blamed for horse bolted was

2 Atlantans Named to Committee Building Bulwark Against Reds

Jewish War Veterans Honored at National Mid-Winter Meeting.

Two well-known Atlanta businessmen yesterday were appointmittee against Communism by the Jewish War Veterans of the Unit-Page 14 ed States, at the midwinter con-Page 11 ference of the organization in At-

> There are Eugene Oberdorfer, insurance man, and Ralph Will-



EUGENE OBERDORFER,



Kills Visiting Boy. 7.

A most interesting visitor to the driving ran off a bridge at Dailey's Roosevelt will outline in a special of last session. home was R. E. Matheson, state Mill, a few miles from McDondirector of FHA. "It is one of the ough, pinning the elderly man in This week, in order to accom- most beautifully appointed and the car in three feet of water.

The Mansfield boy, the son of Frankfurter today designated

sky-blue ceiling, formed a perfect cording to J. W. Satterfield, chief and other injuries. Miss Trotsky, Emily A. Trotsky, informing her withington, clear withington, clear withington, clear Continued in Page 2, Column 2. of Muscogee county police. who was 27, was a nurse at the of her daughter's death.

A Sunday afternoon canter end- post for two years. She was an

While Riding at Fort McPherson

BILLS TO ABOLISH 6 STATE BUREAUS AND LIQUOR READY

Assemblymen Would End Athletic Commission, Contractors' Board and Law To Control Milk.

By The Associated Press. Bills seeking restoration of statewide prohibition, abolition of at least six state bureaus and commissions, and a constitutional amendment to end poll taxes rested in the pockets of legislators last night as their authors awaited the opening today of the 1939 biennial session of the general as-

Repeal of the local option liquor law-which barely squeezed by the assembly in the extra session last winter—is proposed by Representatives Randall Evans, of McDuffie; C. T. Guyton, of Ef-fingham, and J. P. Drinkard, of

Evans, Drinkard and Repre-sentative Charles A. Pannell, of Murray, are offering a series of six bills to abolish the State Contractors' Board, the State Athletic Commission, the Mattress Inspection Bureau, the Photographers' Board and the State Radio Commission, as well as repeal of the

state milk control law.

Senator Everett Millican, of Atlanta, said he would offer a bill to abolish the Athletic Commis-sion, which he contends has failed to operate successfully and con-flicts with municipal control in the principal cities of the state.

Evans said he would offer resolutions demanding an investiga-tion of state school book purchases and a constitutional amendment to abolish Georgia's poll tax.

Other bills prepared for immediate introduction by Representative Evans, Pannell and Drinkard include proposals to:

Require insurance companies

writing casualty policies to qualify as residents of Georgia. Permit suit against insurance companies in the same action as against policy holders, such as in cases of automobile accidents.

Permit World War veterans who resided in Georgia at the time of entry into service to enroll their children in the State University System without payment of tui-

Repeal the state's \$1.25 fishing

Amend the constitution to permit the state to levy taxes for direct aid of financially distressed

Dr. C. A. Constantine **DENTIST**

HENRY N. CASELL,

Director.

View Exquisite 'Life House' at Oak Knoll TWO WOMEN HOLD



"Come in," said C. F. Palmer, left, Atlanta real estate man and former President of the Chamber of Commerce, to Dale Stetson, center, famous artist, who designed and decorated the interior of the "Life House," and Raymond A. Kline, vice president and general manager of Davison-Paxon. The three men were among notables who attended opening of the "Life House' yesterday.

Continued From First Page.

setting that caught the admiration of the women visitors.

any finish dinette group and the attractive fruit prints flanking the decorative hanging well reak its decorative hanging wall rack, its 320 Oxford road, College Park, upholstered chairs of rich blue— were much interested. much admired room.

Then a careful look into the kitchen, completely furnished with all modern appliances. Of course, all modern appliances. Of course, in the meantime, the pretty bath-room, with its tones of deep and pale blues, with blue and white tile floors, and its modern equip-ment, had not been overlooked.

tion of the most suitable and ac- years.

commend themselves because of their appropriateness in a modest home of this type and character.

In Love With Kitchen. tiful and well equipped kitchen," Mrs. A. L. Fowler, widow of Dr. said Mrs. Robinson. "Of course, the house, with its furnishings and arrangements, is wonderful, but I

"The furnishings and decora-

end to the other," said Mrs. Vaughn. Beautiful Subdivision. "Life House" has just been completed at Oak Knoll, a pretty sub-

Even the garage, with its modicino on the south side which is plans drawn for the magazine overhead swinging doors, the pretty terrace in the rear, and the little back picket fence attracted model home, many hundreds of plans designed for families with the state of a full share of attention.

Many were the expressions of delight and praise for the decorators and expert furnishings experts of Davison-Paxon Company for their superb taste in the selection of the most suitable and according to the most suitable according to the most

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2. Help you destroy fear, cure an in-

feriority complex, develop courage and self-confidence.

3. Give you increased poise, polish and personal force, both in business interviews and before groups.

4. Help you to "sell" yourself, your

whom you come in contact.

services, your product, your ideas, your enthusiasms to those with

5. Increase your knowledge of practi-cal psychology, your skill in human relations, so that you can get more

cooperation, win more friends, at-tract more customers.

community, your business, your pro-

and improve your ability to recall names and faces.

6. Prepare you for leadership in your

7. Enable you to speak without notes

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8. Help you to write more effective letters.

9. Increase your vocabulary and give

10. Inspire you to read more worth-while books.

versationalist.

you a richer, more accurate com-mand of the English language.

Make you a more entertaining con-

Develop increased earning power

by training you to handle people.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., said:
will pay more for the ability to handle.

dle people than for any other abil-ity under the sun.

Enable you to know intimately your

form friendships that will last a life-

Above all else, this training will de-

velop your latent powers, improve your personality and enrich your

Classes Now Forming

other ambitious classmates. You

13. Help you to broaden your interests, by participating in and listening to by participating in and listening to talks that will jar you out of your rut, and inspire you with new ideas.

LEGISLATIVE POSTS

Representative Mankin and Senator Moore Start Sessions Tomorrow.

The official feminine touch in the 1939 legislature convening today will be limited to two women -one a member of the house, one of the senate.

The woman senator is Mrs. Susan Tillman Moore, of Tifton, rep-resenting the 47th district of Col-quitt, Tift and Turner counties. The only woman representative is Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, of Fulton county. Both have served

previously.

Mrs. Moore was Georgia's first woman senator in 1932. Mrs. Mankin was re-elected last fall after previous service. Both can hold their own with any of the male members in debate. Each has a good speaking voice and is alert in extemporaneous repartee.

MRS. ACHENBACH'S LAST RITES TODAY

Private Burial in West View Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Achenbach, 75, of 66-B Eleventh street, N. E., who died Saturday night at a private hospital after a brief illness, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill.

William V. Gardner will officiate and private burial in West In Love With Kitchen.

Interested visitors were Mr. and rection of H. M. Patterson & Son. Mrs. W. T. Robinson, of 876 More-land avenue. They were there Williamsport, Pa., had been livwith their baby, Beverly Jean.
"I was most taken by that beaumade her home with her daughter,

WELCOME CLUB PLANS TO HOLD 113TH PARTY

Members of the Welcome Court Social Club will hold their 113th weekly party at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night at Domb's, 26 Pine

All members and friends are urged to attend. Strangers in town and lonely people are invited.

model home here was built follow-—home ownership in the moderate ceptable things for each room—
The origin of the "Life House" price, and proper furnishings for furnishings that could not fail to is credited to Life magazine. The such type and price homes.

Wife of Noted Bridge Expert Gives Pointers on Game



Mrs. Harold Sharpsteen, wife of The Constitution's noted bridge expert, points out a few points of the game for four "pupils" at The Atlanta Constitution School of Contract Bridge at Atlanta Woman's Club. Those in the group, left to right, are Dr. P. A. Whitehead, Dr. M. T. Edger-

gross receipts levies to supply this additional cash are expected to be made early in the session. Representative Alton H. Harvey, of Upson county, already has suggested "to supply half the revenue needed" a change from the present private sales liquor law to a state store system. He will introduce such a bill, he said, claiming it would yield \$4,500,000 annually

as against the present \$1,500,000. While new tax plans were studied retrenchment advocates in the assembly girded for ceaseless siege against any new levies or expanion of expenditures. They asserted the program of state services could be adequately financed by adjusting present revenue and

Other States.

Tax systems of other southeastpared with the Georgia structure by advocates of further revision. new sources.

The special session law reorgan-Revenue provided for comparison of tax structures of Georgia and other states. The act required the department to propose a contract bidding.

The most important branches of day and Friday in the Atlanta Woman's Club. All sessions are open to the public. department to prepare a report on other systems and this is expected to be submitted soon to the new

While at least one state-store liquor plan to be proposed will adhere closely to the Virginia plan, advocates studied other state systems as to revenue and control. In Michigan they found the state store plan—which Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald has recommended be abolished—yielded \$23,157,508 in the four and a half years of its operation, with a peak of \$7,263,091 for the fiscal year ended last June.

Lace Carnegie Course

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING — PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT Retention of the present Georia system is favored by a strong bloc submitting as one argument the contention that a state store plan would require three or four

Mississippi and Indiana.
Indiana Tax Profit.

Indiana's 1 per cent gross in-come tax yielded \$22,425,407.55 in fiscal year closed last June The levy is imposed on all the fiscal persons and firms except wholepersons and manufacturers, who pay 1-4 of 1 per cent. The first \$1,000 gross income of all except salers and manufacturers, who steps to promote highway safety, and aid for county governments.

County Funds. retailers is not taxable and the retailers have a \$3,000 exemption. Indiana took \$9,947,966,76 of the yield last year for state purposes and distributed the remainder-

Principal arguments against the law in Indiana, it was reported, have been that it worked hardship show an actual profit in operaon small businesses which may not tion. On the other hand, propon- test of administration strength, ents contended a businessman not and several hotly contested races operating at a profit should not continue to operate.

House Speaker Roy V. Harris,

continue to operate.

Turning to Mississippi, tax stuyears after its inaction. During that period, the 2 per cent levy has yielded \$29,159,751, or more than the half that state's entire Boone ncome from taxes.

Other southeastern states having a sales tax are Alabama, managers last summer. Incumbent Louisiana and North Carolina. Senate Clerk President John B. Louisiana and North Carolina.

The latter collected \$11,143,987 for the last fiscal year, from a 3 per cent levy on retail business, excent levy on retail business, ex-emtping sales of gasoline, ferti-

INDSAY QUITS RACE Bridge School Today Takes Up Problems of the Responding Hand

Sharpsteen Will Stress One-Over-One and Two-Over-One Simple Suit Takeouts and Negative and Qualified No-Trump Response.

the problems of the responding or player of long experience, hand, after partner has opened the bidding, will be today's special lesson feature at The Constitution School of Bridge, entering its lesson, and the contract, whether however as executive secretary here for several years. He succeeded the late Dr. S. L. Morris.

Sharpsteen. Today's lesson sublicts, he pointed out, afford an experience, several years. He succeeded the late Dr. S. L. Morris.

Dr. McMillan has lived in Atlanta for 35 years. He formerly second week at the Atlanta Wom-an's Club.

By following simple methods for judging hand valuations, as ex-plained by Harold Sharpsteen, The Constitution's contract bridge authority, players of all caliber will know when to pass, raise, bid a suit or no-trump takeout in response to partner's opening trump suit bid. The same lesson substraight rubber bridge contests for straight rubber bridge contests for substraint rubber bridge contests for straight rubber bridge. ject will be presented at all three classes today, starting promptly at 10:30 o'clock this morning, 2:30 prizes. this afternoon and again at 8 Adm

'clock tonight. Among other phases of responern states were scanned and compared with the Georgia structure at today's classes will be the sented. The coupon saves 65 cents much-publicized one-over-one and as the regular fee, without it, is \$1. This revision, started in the special two-over-one simple suit takeouts session of 1937-38, developed a trend away from ad valorem levies, contemplating the tapping of will be given today's classes to the special hands to take notebooks and playing to take notebooks and playing to take notebooks and playing the support of the subject to take notebooks and playing the support of study, as further illustration of the lesson subject considered one of tend. izing the State Department of Revenue provided for comparison contract bidding.

How to quickly and easily solve | times in contract, whether novice cellent point for experienced players who have not previously at-

> Practical supervised instruction those participating in The Constitution's sweepstakes events for

> Admission to any class today is 35 cents when The Constitution bridge school courtesy coupon,

Classes will continue Wednes-

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Name Address

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departments for expanded appropriations, proposals to revamp election statutes, further legal

minus refunds—to the local school

Rivers' program.

Legislative elections to be held

Turning to Mississippi, tax students found the retail sales tax garnered \$5,280,000 in 1938, six vears after its inection. county, staunch retrenchment ad-

Incumbent House Clerk Joe Boone faces opposition from John Green, Cordele publisher and one of Governor Rivers' campaign

ing sales of gasoline, ferti-food necessities and farm, Rawlins, of Fitzgerald, and H. H. forest and mineral products sold at their source.

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Water Flows Into Gigantic Aqueduct System

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PARTLY CLOUDY SKIES

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Youth Is Injured Saving Dog's Life

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 8.-(P) An attempt to protect his dog from being crushed to death under the wheels of a switch en-

gine almost cost Orien Mattair, 20, his life here today. The youth and his dog were walking up the railroad tracks, when the engine came up be-

Reaching to pull his dog off the track, Mattair was struck by the engine, but O. C. Martin, a member of the engine crew who was riding on the outside, gave him a shove just as he was hit and pushed him from the path of the locomotive.

The dog escaped uninjured, but Mattair was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

MISSION COUNCIL ELECTS McMILLAN

Secretary of Presbyterian Board Elevated.

Dr. Homer McMillan, executive secretary of the home mission board of the Presbyterian church, was elected president of the home missions council at a meeting of the council in Baltimore, the Asso-

ciated Press reported last night. Dr. McMillan, who lives at 74 Peachtree way, N. E., has served as executive secretary here for

held pastorates in Los Angeles, Cal., and Bogota, N. J. As presitended this year's school, to re-sume their studies, or for begin-he succeeds Dr. Edward Delor ners planning to take up the game Kohlstedt, Methodist Episcopal for the first time. church leader, who urged unificainter-denominational agencies in his retirement address

the law to deny employers the

right to invoke the board's juris-

diction. He contended that the act

did not prevent such a course, but that the board had laid down the Calls for Clarification. While Ramspeck said he beieved the law must be "clarified

in a number of important essentials," Chairman Norton, Demo-crat, New Jersey, said the house committee would await senate ac-

Sponsors of the anti-lynching legislation, which caused weeks of filibuster last year and tied senconfidence the new measure might overcome years of congressional

opposition.
Senator Wagner said two changes had been made which should eliminate some criticism. One, he said, classed gangster killings as lynchings. Southern sen-ators objected because the previous bill exempted these killings. He said the second change placed the "burden of proof" on the victims or survivors of lynch-

The legislation provides that must prosecute federal officials state and local officers for failure to try to prevent mob killngs, and that victims or their heirs may recover from \$2,000 to \$10,-FORECAST FOR TODAY 000 damages against counties where lynchings take place.

From downtown came sharp criticism and aid for county governments.

County Funds.

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From downtown Washington came sharp criticism today of President Roosevelt's budget recaptive to the fore-cast issued at Candler airport weather office last night.

The weather will be warmer to-omy League, said in a statement of the county governments. Washington committee of the National Econ-omy League, said in a statement that they came "as a profound shock" to millions of Americans have resumed demands for more funds to offset revenue losses due to homestead and personality tax exemptions, a basic item in the Rivers' program.

The weather will be warmer to day, as temperatures are expected to rise to 66 degrees from a low shock" to millions of Americans of 45 degrees. Temperatures ranged yesterday between 41 and the impending tax load the citizens must bear, and over the fu-ture of their dollar."

SYPHILITIC CASES.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 8.—There were 337 syphilitic cases in Spalding county during 1939, Dr. T. O. Vinson, city and county health city and county health tinuing the life of the house committee on un-American activities



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HONORED AT DINNER

Owen A. Galvin Arrives To Inspect Atlanta Chapters of Organization.

Owen A. Galvin, national comnander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, arriv-ed here yesterday for an official visit to the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1 and the Morton T. Nicholes Chapter No. 28.

With him are Mrs. Galvin and Brian J. Thornton, of Cincinnati. A dinner was given in their honor last night at the Elks Club by the officers of the two chapters. They will be entertained at a barbecue today at the county park near Buckhead. Commander Galvin then will visit Hospital No. 48. hen will visit Hospital No. 48. All ex-service men are invited a mass meeting at Taft Hall in the city auditorium at 7:30 o'clock the city auditorium at 7.30 octoors, tonight, at which National Commander Galvin will speak. A musical program will be furnished by the Georgia State Girls' Military Band and refreshments will be

Commander Galvin and his party will leave Tuesday for a tour of Florida.

LOKEY WILL DELIVER BAR ASSOCIATION TALK

Hamilton Lokey, representing the junior bar conference of the American Bar Association, will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight over dio station WAGA. Subject of the talk, one of a sesponsored by the American Association, will be "The rice of Democracy."

KIWANIS OFFICERS. COMMERCE, Ga., Jan. 8.—Installation of officers for the new year featured the Friday night meeting of the Kiwanis Club. Of-ficers for the new year are J. W. Jackson, county agent, president Dr. A. A. Rogers, vice president, and H. F. Bray, secretary-treas-

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Secrets of a Nurse," with Edmund Lowe, Helen Mack, Dick Foran, etc., at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 9:56. "Artists and Mod-els." on the stage, at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:16. Newsreel and short subjects.

R O X Y—"Passport Husband," with Stuart Erwin, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. Stage presenta-tion with the Gae Foster's Roxy-ettes.

Stage Shows

ATLANTA—"Karanova," and her Russe de Can Can Ballet, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Downtown Theaters O X — "Kentucky," with Loretta Young, Richard Green, Walter Brennan, etc., at 1:00, 2:57, 4:54, 6:57 and 9:46. Newsreel and short subjects

subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND — "Stand Up and Fight," with Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor, Florence Rice, Helen Broderick, Charles Blickford, etc., 11:49, 2:13, 4:39, 7:00 and 9:31. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT — "Little Tough Guys in Society," with Mischa Auer, Mary Boland, Edward Everett Horton, etc., at 11:00, 12:49, 2:38, 4:27, 6:16, 8:05 and 9:54. Newsreel and short subjects.

R I A L T O — "There's That Woman Again," with Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, etc., at 11:47, 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 7:47 and 9:47. Newsreel and short subjects.

ENTER—"Hold That Co-Ed," with John Barrymore.

RHODES—"Sweethearts," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave Rudy Brown and his orchest playing dinner-dance music nigh ly from 7 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. ATLANTA BILTMORE—Marvin Fred-ric and his orchestra playing din-ner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. (except

HENRY GRADY-Eddie Camden and WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA - "Border G.-Men," with George O'Brien. AMERICAN - "Smashing the Racket," AMERICAN—"Smashing the Racket,"
with Chester Morris.

AVONDALE—"Things to Come," with
Raymond Massey.

BANKHEAD—"Gladiator," with Joe E. Brown.

BROOKHAVEN—"Four Men and a Prayer," with Loretta Young.

BUCKHEAD—"Straight, Place and Show," with the Ritz Brothers.

CASCADE—"Drums," with Raymond COLLEGE PARK-"Joy of Living," with Irene Dunne.

DEKALB—"Men With Wings," with Fred MacMurray.

EMORY—"Life of Emile Zola," with Fred MacMurray.

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EMPIRE—"My Lucky Star," with Sonja Henie.

FAIRFAX—"Racket Busters," with George Brent.

HILAN—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Typone Power.

PALACE—"Bour Daughters," with the Lane Sisters.

PONCE DE LEON—"Cowboy From Brocklyn," with Dick Powell.

TENTH STREET—"Drums," with Sabu and Raymond Massey.

WEST END—"My Lucky Star," with Sonja Henie.

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LENOX - "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance" and "Prison Nurse."

PICTORIAL - "Duke Is Tops," with all-colored cast.

ROYAL - "Sing You Sinners," with Bing Crosby RITZ - "Spawn of the North." with George Raft.

HARLEM - "Smashing the Rackets," with Chester Morris.

LINCOLN - "Making the Headlines." with Jack Holt, and "Adventure in Manhattan."

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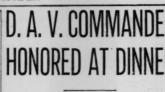
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THE U-BOAT THREAT

There are growing signs that Hitler recognizes the attitude of the people of the United States toward his grasping ambitions and toward his brute concept of government. The press attack against President Roosevelt and other national leaders is a sign of this realization. Another, and more significant, indication lies in his announced intention to construct a huge fleet of submarines.

Ostensibly the new submarine fleet is directed at Soviet Russia in the Baltic Sea, but actually it would appear as preparation for counteracting, in event of war, the inevitable British blockade of Germany's North Sea ports and as a threat to the United States. In any event, the submarine fleet would be available for terrorization of shipping on the high seas, similar to the campaign which narrowly missed success in a starvation blockade of the British Isles during the World War.

Combined with civilian air bombing, submarine warfare possibly would prove decisive in demoralization of the British people and would seriously hinder the flow of war materials England would expect from its dominions.

The effect of a huge submarine fleet on the United States, the Fuehrer undoubtedly believes, would be refusal to send American ships through the danger zones with supplies for Great Britain. In this, he would depend upon the pacifist school of thought which would prefer the destruction of England to involvement of the United States, even to the extent of furnishing supplies necessary for the successful prosecution of the major war. Happily, the general American public is coming to realize the pink pill fallacy of this attitude and it is altogether probable Great Britain will receive from this nation the needed supplies as an alternative to later involvement of the country in

Hitler and the pacifists make a common error in the assumption that the people of the United States will view with ostrich-like complacency the march of brute states to world supremacy. This was a mistake made in 1914-17, and one which permitted the country to drift to war without preparation, at a tragic cost. There is always, in the hearts of men, the battle between idealism and realism. The first has made this country one of the greatest the world has ever known, yet which may well lead to its collapse if not leavened with a sufficient admixture of the latter. In a world that recognizes only realism-Machiavellianism, if you will-it cannot be expected that the people of this country will so forget their sense of balance that world rule by force will be countenanced, without some effort to block its progress.

The submarines are Hitler's warning to this country to stay away from Europe. The answer is difficult, and not one that can be viewed without a careful weighing of the scales. But it is not difficult to see upon which side the scales will fall. History provides the answer.

HORRORS TO COME!

Scientists have long fretted over the effect that almost continuous automobile riding will have on the human race. They have predicted that, in a few generations, the legs of civilized peoples will become shorter and less

Then, too, the advertising writers have let it be known in no uncertain terms that the cating of civilized foods tends to relax the gums with a consequent effect on tooth structure.

Other scientists are providing for this by concocting pills which provide all the sources of nourishment necessary for the sustenance of the body. In time, they believe, man will forget the rich flavor of the steak and the warm joy of baked potato, content to reach into the medicine cabinet or a vest pecket for a dash of pot roast with broccoli all neatly condensed and wrapped up in a gelatine capsule.

Still others now have prepared a mechanism nicknamed Pedro after the whilom emperor of Brazil, who remarked of the telephone in 1876: "My God! It talks." This latest creation, the Voder, forms its own words in imitation human tones and actually does talk. So that within a few years man will not have to bother with waggling his tongue-he'll merely switch on a a gadget and away he'll go down the conversational lane. Tongues will not be needed for

speech or for taste and will join limbs in limbo. The only fly in the ointment, as viewed in the light of present-day development, is that man in this nebulous era to come will still have to exert himself to the extent of using his arms

with a degre of regularity that would indicate a strengthening and a lengthening of these appendages. At this point, remembering the appearance of the ape, it is time to wonder whether evolution will not have turned completely around in its course.

If any person now alive can live to see this era of the scientists, he, or she, will have several fond memories:

"Boy, did we have fun! We could really stow away the food, step on the gas and talk a blue streak Those were the days!" But it will be Pedro, saying it as a proxy-conversationalist.

ATLANTA AND CONVENTIONS

The value to Atlanta of the Convention and Visitors' Bureau is probably less understood by the general public than almost any other public activity. Yet this bureau is able to measure its achievements for the benefit of the city in that most easily understood way of all, the rule of dollars and cents.

During 1938, for instance, the bureau brought to this city more than \$1.500,000, money spent here, in cash, by approximately 50,000 visitors who came as delegates to the more than 200 conventions held here during the year.

Already, for 1939, conventions have been booked which will bring more than 100,000 persons to the city, a higher total than ever before, the previous all-time high having been 81,000

The Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau of today is somewhat in the nature of a revived organization. For five years the support of the bureau by the businessmen of the city lagged, enforcing a corresponding reduction in its work of seeking conventions. Now, however, the city is reawakening to its value and importance. Although the income of the bureau is today probably less than half what it should be-and only about one-fourth that of similar bureaus in other, and competing southern cities -nevertheless the support accorded the bureau is increasing, and as better and better results are shown, it is but logical to expect that more and more businessmen and civic-minded leaders will contribute to it.

Under the active direction of Faber Bollinger, executive vice president, the bureau has, for the past year, more than justified its existence and, if properly supported, will continue as one of the most directly profitable activities of this community.

Membership in the bureau has more than trebled in past 18 months and it should continue to grow with rapidity. Atlanta is known all over the world as a convention city and there is no logical reason why it should not reap the fullest harvest from that fortunate

PROGRESSIVE MEDICINE

The progress of medicine, because of its very nature, has been slow and tedious. It has required hundreds of years of patient experimentation and labor to evolve and develop "remedies"-medical and surgical-recognized universally today as common practice.

The commonplace of today in medicineas will be that of tomorrow-was, at one time, new and unproven. The start was made from scratch. And, competing prominently in the race-with all the advantages of ignorance and superstition in the rooting section-were the medicine men, the quacks and the witch doctors down through the ages. Scientific medicine, however, overcame the handican and is winning the race.

Quite naturally the doctor, while eager for advancement and improvement in his profession, was skeptical and none too quick to accept "new" things. He could not dismiss from his mind the many enthusiastic, but false, leads which had been followed to naught throughout medical history. This produced an over-cautiousness and had a tendency to delay progress in the early stages of modern practice. But his skepticism may better be understood when it is remembered he was the one called upon to give the "new" remedy its vital test, the test of actual practice, very often, it was thought, at the risk of the pa-

Medicine, like all scientific development, has been built upon certain fundamentals, basic truths which need no longer be proved. When a "new" remedy, a new discovery, a new theory seemingly runs counter to these recognized principles, the doctors reject it, at least temporarily. They have to be shown, should be shown, because they must assume the eventual responsibility for its application.

Once shown and convinced of its scientific. practical value, however, the doctors have not been hesitant in giving the people the benefit of a new remedy.

Medicine and surgery have made astounding progress during the past 25 years. Much of the rubbish, the underbrush, has been removed. So the modern practitioner has a much clearer field in which to work than his predecessor. A great deal more, however, is demanded of him. But thanks to the high standards of practice which have been adopted and maintained by the profession he is thoroughly equipped to do the job. He must be alert, however, for there is an ever present danger of encroachment into a sphere which is his, and his alone.

A great fact of life dawns gradually on the man Goebbels, viz., it is far safer to trifle with the liberties of millions than to monkey with

Who now remembers when a Central European crisis only needed a waltz song to run three years on the Shubert time?

Editorial of the Day

TO EDUCATE REFUGEES

(From The Spartanburg Herald.) Harvard University has agreed to set up 20 scholarships of \$500 each for the education of refugee students from Germany provided the student committee will raise an additional \$500 for each refugee student. The committee has reported \$7,000 in hand. It has also announced a plan to interest other colleges in similar effort and representatives from approximately 100 institutions throughout the country have been invited to meet

with Harvard students in New York to discuss

Opponents of immigration can hardly object to the admission of these students. They will come with all provisions for their support while they are students. They will be young men and en of ambition and good minds. education shall be completed they will have beme Americanized and will make useful citizens. The plan has received the indorsement of Presi-Roosevelt and leading educators. It opens an avenue of greater service for those colleges and universities that may adopt it.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

AMERICA AND THE WORLD WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-The President's estimate of world affairs was revealed more clearly than ever before in his message to congress on the state of the Union. If his words had any meaning at all, they meant that this country must now take the active lead in the world struggle against the dictatorships. They meant that the time for empty reproof has passed. They meant that the

positive influence of the United States, both political and economic, must be exerted everywhere in the world on the side of democracy. If the interpretation seems alarmist, it is supported, nevertheless, by the opinions of the President's advisers. From the conservative career officers of the State Department, all the way round the circle to the most ardent New Dealers, there is a rough agreement. And, when presidential advisers all agree, it can generally be presumed they reflect the President.

RULERS OF THE WORLD Unless he is incorrectly mirrored, the President's thought is rather simple. Since the War of 1812, this country has lived with reasonable comfort in a world dominated by the British empire. Just because the British world dominion was reasonably comfortable, it required remarkably little exertion on our part. Leaving out the sure bets like the Spanish War, we played the world game for real money only once—and that was in 1917-1918, when British world dominion was called in question. The rest of the time we had nothing but cheap counters-moral lectures and moral conferences—on the international poker table.

This year, however, we find ourselves in a new situation. The British world dominion, long weakening, was finally resigned at Munich. We are face to face with the possibility that the new dominators of the world will be the Fascist powers, Germany, Japan and Italy. Perhaps they may be halted in their onward march, but it is clear that we would be insanely optimistic to count on their being halted.

Faced with the prospect of Fascist world dominion, we must first ask ourselves, "Can we continue to live with reasonable comfort in such a world?" The obvious answer is that we cannot. British interests, purposes and ideas were never radically different from ours. But the Fascist powers are directly antagonistic to us in every possible way. Once Fascist world dominion exists. Germany, Japan and Italy will be able to promote their interests, pursue their purposes and propagate their ideas everywhere in the world. Then hemisphere defense will be useless. No matter what our armament, the Monroe Doctrine will be empty words. A battleship cannot stop a propagandist, or a banker, or a negotiator of trading agreements, in South America or elsewhere.

THREE CHOICES In our new situation, therefore, we have three choices. We can leave the rest of the world to others, building a Chinese wall of armament around our frontiers and withdrawing behind it. Eventually that means a closed economy, and a closed economy inevitably means a planned and regimented society. The President has rejected that choice. Or we can simply do nothing and hope for the best, as Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and other critics of the President would have us do. That choice also has been rejected by the President,

although it involves the least political risk.

And finally we can do what the President called on us to do on Wednesday-take the active lead in the world struggle against the dictatorships. It does not necessarily mean war, although it may. As one man close to the President remarked, "If you want to drive a chiseling, short-changing store out of your town, smashing its

windows isn't the only way."

But the third choice does very definitely mean an abrupt departure from our ancient habits. It means we can no longer be mere spectators of the world's affairs. Such ventures as the recent loan to China and the proposed loans in South America must be embarked on. Mechanical neutrality must be abandoned, and the mandatory clauses of the neutrality act and Spanish embargo must be repealed. Nations offering resistance to the Fascists must be supported, by economic and other means. Sanctions must be at threatened. Whenever and however the opportunity presents

itself, obstacles must be presented to the Fascist march to power.

Such are the three choices, as the President and his advisers see them. Some around him would be more forceful; some less, but the general program is the same. Of course, the choices are not up to the President, but to the people. The President can only urge. He cannot force the eventual decision.
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SILHOUETTES

Labor, Also

Must Co-operate.

only mean ultimate disaster

for business and industry itself.

In seeking the goal of perfect

be fullest co-operation and a de-

There happens to be, at the mo-

likewise, is in the textile industry

At the engineering experiment

station at Georgia Tech it has been

demonstrated, that if the speed of

the machines which make cotton

thread is increased the result is

a thread stronger, smoother and

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justified. But they are there. It

labor will see that a better prod-

must benefit all, the change can

with employment conditions, ex-

And I am convinced that labor

today is possessed of ample wis-

dom to see the truth in this sit-

From the news columns of Fri

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That improvement, discovered

Speeding up the machines in or-

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of altogether better quality.

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Twenty-Five

And Fifty

Years Ago.

nesday, January 9, 1889:

to come to the coast.'

Test Your Knowledge

questions? Turn to want ad

Years Ago Today.

making

uct.

By RALPH T. JONES.

Isn't it strange How amusements stop, How life grows dull, How evenings flop, How helpless you are Before boredont's crop? When you confess, "My car's in the shop!".

Another

Good Sign. Last week this column commented upon the new benefit plan for employes, put into force with the coming of the new year by General Motors. This plan, which benefit of the other, if the goal is guarantees a minimum income, regardless of lay-offs or part time work, to established employes, was hailed as an important step by inhailed as an important step by so- part in this mutual effort for gendustry itself toward a lution of the problem of social se- eral betterment. This opportunity curity for industrial workers in United States. And it was argued that private industry, if it can only see the light, is better discovered, and incontrovertibly able to solve this human problem than any government in the world.

Now has come another evidence of this advancing realization by industry of its responsibility to its

Robert Wood Johnson, president of Johnson & Johnson, surgical dressing manufacturing company. n an interview given last week in Atlanta, told how the textile mills of which he is the head had installed a system of 6-hour shifts for its employes, operating the full 24 a day. No employe works more than the six hours, yet is paid just as much as was formerly the wage for an eight-hour work

The results of the change, that mentioned, included a more contented and a more secure employe group, pleasanter nours for work, greater purchasing power within the pay envelopes and, perhaps surprisingly to some, greater profits for the mill itself. Because, ne said, the employes were able to work better on a six-hour basis than an eight, there was no necessity for taking time out for lunch and no costly stopping and restarting of machinery. Thus another large industry

steps nearer perfection in its treatment of employes and anothimportant contribution toward solution of the twin problems of universal security in living ability and contented relationships between labor and management has been made.

Responsibility

On Business. Johnson is quoted as saying that the responsibility for re-emploment of those out of work who can produce, is on business and not on government. If, however, he is further reported to have said, business and industry cannot or will not absorb employable unemployed, this government or any other government will put

em to work.
"I think it is cheaper to care for them in private business," he said. "In fact, I know it is. We must do t if we ourselves are to survive. Business and industry have a real pportunity in this national crisis. They can serve their fellow men and at the same time perform a real and lasting service to their ountry and even better their condition. I am convinced most of them will do their utmost to meas-

Which is one more refreshing evidence of awakened understanding on the part of big busi- land ness toward the social problems

This Morning

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"This was the noblest Roman of them all . . ." Never in envy of a Caesar but always for the common good of a state and nation did the south's Oscar W. Underwood labor—and

his name was honored throughout this and many another land. This is a time for remembering him in the south. It is a time for remembering that even though he was a conservative as such things go, he left public life rather than have commerce with the forces of bigo-try and persecution with whom some of our modern conservatives in the south do not hesitate on occasion to keep company. It is a time for remembering him because even though he respected and welcomed the industrial development of the south he was staunch in the philosophy of international trade which saves the peace and the prosperity of mankind through mutual exchange of goods.

Ralph McGill quotes Governor Rivers, of Georgia, as saying re-cently, "Georgia is not too poor to educate her children; Georgia is too poor not to educate her children." Whether this statement was made first of North Carolina by Governor Aycock or of Alabama by Dr. J. L. M. Curry, we do not remember, but we know it was made several decades ago. The pity is that it is still necessary make and impressive when

A modern American classic is the brief of the American Bar Association in the case against Mayor Hague. The south may well be proud that two of the eight members of the bar association's committee were Douglas Arant, of Birmingham, and Monte Lemann, of New Orleans. "The committee," recites the brief, "has no interest in this litigation save as its out-come will affect the integrity of the fundamental rights that are here in question and particularly the right of assembly.... No truth has been more strongly enforced by the history of recent years than that the suppression of discussion leads directly to tyranny and the loss of all other civil rights. On the other hand recent experience proves the necessity of a constant process of open debate if free gov-ernment is to function effectively in a democracy. . . . We do not minimize the importance of the We do not maintenance of public order and of reasonable public tranquillity.

No such extreme state of facts is shown here. . . . In the long run, a system of government and a way of life resting, as does ours, on the consent of the majority can survive only if we support toler-ance and free discussion within wide limits. The law alone cannot instill that degree of tolerance upon which our institutions rest. Only education and a widespread understanding of the essentials of free government can do that. But that said big business cannot dodge unless it shirks its own self-evident duty. And such shirking can only mean ultimate the courts can, in concrete cases, aid in preserving free*institutions by forbidding definite acts that suppress lawful free expression."

The chairman of the committee was Greenville Clark, of the old and conservative law firm of Elihu Root in New York. To note this, and remember that the American Bar Association was intervening on behalf of the CIO and Socialist working conditions, stable income Norman Thomas, is to know that and full social security, labor has its part to play, too. There must Americanism still exists in America in spite of all the taking of its name in vain. The greater threat to it is not the preaching of anti-American doctrines but the tendand prohibit free preaching-and

GOOD MORNING

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"GIVE US MEN."

With the convening today of the general assembly of Georgia, we may well remind ourselves of the mutual responsibility every citizen of Georgia shares with these, our chosen representatives. It is an ancient pastime of agreed. citizens to stand aside and criticize those in public office without giving due consideration to the part we may have in remembering these public servants in our pra-We are clearly taught in ers. Scriptures to pray for those who are in authority.

Bill

Such an attitude does not in anywise lessen the responsibility upon those who are in public office, nor does it compromise the private citizen's position on any public question. But if our lawmakers and other public officials could know that the people whom they represent are praying for them asking God to give wisdom and courage, would it not bless them as well as those who pray? And who will doubt for a moment that it would make for the common good of all?

be affected, without interfering With our own general assembly in session and the national conproblems that affect every citizen, one recalls the lines of Josiah Gilbert Holland:

pert Holland:

"God give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands:

Men whom the lust of office does not kill;

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;

Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor; men who will not lie:

perintendent of the public education, stated here today that he is opposed to the study of eugenics in the public schools of Georgia, leclaring that the subject deals with matters too delicate to be andled by teachers."

agen who have honor; men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demogogue And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking! Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog in public duty, and in private thinking: For while the rabble, with their thumbworn creeds.

Their large professions and their little deeds, Mingle in selfish strife, lo!

bark obtained that is used in mak-From the news columns of Weding quinine? 3. How is 1935 written in Ro-

"DARIEN, Ga.,-Superintendent Turner, of the mail railway serv- man numerals? 4. Name the mayor of a large ice, was in Savannah a few days trying to straighten out the eastern city who was recently at-

mails. However, it still takes the tacked on the steps of the city Atlanta papers three whole days hall. 5. Into what body of water does the Gulf of Aden empty?

6. What is extradition?
7. Which letter of the English Ca. you answer seven of these test alphabet is most used? 8. Are seals fish?
9. Of what country is Kaunas

pages for the answers.

1. In which ocean are the Falk- (Kovno) the capital? land islands?

10. Name the author of the noy2. From what sort of trees is el, "Richard Carvel."

ONE MORE WORD

By RALPH McGILL

A DEMOCRATIC RECORD It was, after all, a bit odd. Peo-New Deal; shricking about taxes; denouncing the Democratic party -and yet-in an off-year more tickets were sold to the Jackson Day dinner in Georgia last Saturday night than had ever been sold before. More than twice as many, in fact. More tickets than in the resurgent years of 1932 and 1936.

Almost 600 people paid \$25 each for their Jackson Day dinner tickets, the proceeds of which go to the Democratic party. Ryburn Clay did a fine job as state chairman. Mr. William Crowley did a great job as vice chairman. But still, and even so, they could not have sold the tickets if there had not been an aroused feeling among

the Democrats of the state. People poured into the main dining hall in such numbers that not more than half could get in. The others went to an overflow dining room. All they missed was looking at the distinguished Democrats at the Speakers' table. With the exception of the ladies at the table, who were their usual charming selves, those who ate in the overflow dining room did not miss seeing anything. There was no great masculine beauty there; no collar-ad men. Just the best-known political faces in Georgia. Or representatives of the best-known faces. Eugene Talmadge sent his son, Herman, who has the Talmadge lock of hair. The senators were represented and Mrs. Rivers was there for Governor Rivers who was away in

Little Rock speaking at a Jackson Day dinner.

The dinner was excellent and so were the cigars. Attending it was, by and large, almost a Who's Who of Georgia Democracy. A few were missing. But not many. It was a party dinner.

If you could have looked into the various skulls there, you

would have seen some very diversified pictures and thoughts. There were appraising looks, many memories-but it was a party dinner and so all was merry.

THE QUESTIONS ASKED There were many whispered quesguests as they looked at the speakers' table.

"Who do you think will be Governor next year?"
Eyes turned here and there. Hugh Howell was at one end of the speakers' table, pleasant, in good spirits, saying nothing about

The dishes at the dinner had been named for members of the state and national committee and for the senatorial candidates of last September. Hugh Howell ate his chicken a la Leo Crowley and also the oyster dressing "a la Talmadge."

The ubiquitous Talmadge was not present but his son was there and the guests smiled, seeing that black lock of hair which is the

Talmadge trademark. Jim Gillis, "Gillis the Silent," was there, saying nothing at all.

There are those who look at the tall gentleman from Soperton and wonder about 1940. Lawrence Camp got a fine round of applause. He strictly is a

party man. On the night of the primary he conceded defeat and pledged his support to the nominees. Many wondered what was in his mind as to the political future. It was not necessarily so, of course, that the next Governor was at the table or even represented there. Two years go by rather quickly yet as the earth turns on its wheel about the sun ample time for some new man to be propelled to the front and be-

come the next Governor. Much can happen in two years. Political fortunes can wane in a week or rise in a day.

Nevertheless, it was a great dinner and an interesting evening. THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS 'The President's voice came clearly out of the rectangular amplifiers. He was speaking to Jackson Day dinners in 47 states. plates at the Washington dinner cost \$100 each and they had a great

crowd there. The President obviously was in fine spirits. He enjoyed it all. He declared for peace and for war. He wanted to forget all party fights and to begin shooting at the enemy. Yet he wanted it understood the Democratic party must remain the party of the people: conscious of the people's rights and wants, or the party would break

He went ahead and assayed a dialect joke. He told of the Orangeman in North Ireland who borrowed a bass drum from his Fenian for the Orangeman parade.

"Shure," said the Fenian friend, "'Tis no parade at all without a bass drum! But will ye be taking it out of the parade at Queen street because that's where we Fenians will be layin' for ye? The President, waiting for the laughter to subside, said

"And if we Dem-i-crats don't keep the party the party of the people the American people will be laying for us in 1940." They were in fine spirits in Atlanta and in Georgia. Some of elegislators were listening in. They begin their job today and listening to the President they might have thought of their prob-lems as Georgia's "Little New Deal" awaits financing.

The solution of problems today must be a different solution. There no longer is the expanding west. There no longer are the free lands in which to stake claims for farms or gold or adventure. Being a congressman or a legislator today is a rather important job,

The Timid Yes-Man Can, Avoid a Quarrel, But So Can the Man With a Club

By Robert Quillen.

Mary Jones was an independent hussy as ever was. Before she married Bill, she made her own way in the world without difficulty, od she was officient cheerful unafraid and sure of herself in ex-The thing she hated most was a fuss. If she couldn't get situation. along with people, she left them alone.

But she couldn't do that after she became Mrs. Bill Jones and she didn't wish to do it, anyway. All she desired was peace in her home, and she was determined to have it. At first she went ahead as usual, doing as she pleased. But if

she ordered coal or moved a couch, Bill looked offended. He said which they ought to discuss such things. She soon discovered that "discussion" meant only that Bill would say what he wanted and then become angry or sullen if she dis-

His way was always right, and it hurt his pride if she seemed to have ideas of her own. So she quit trying to have any say-so and let Bill run things for the sake of peace.

Bill liked to go out and have a good time, if she was safely at home, but he was furious if she went anywhere without him. If he came home and found her gone, he pouted for a week. So, for the sake of peace, she-quit going anywhere except with

Being the lord high sheriff, Bill got in the habit of never co sidering Mary's wishes. He bought what he liked to eat, not what she liked. He always had money to spend for clothes, but there was little for Mary. He often invited his relatives; but when Mary's came, he complained about it after they left.

So Mary gave up her people for the sake of peace One day Bill picked up a dinner ring which Mary seldom wore and put it in his pocket. "I can trade that," he remarked casually, "for a good shotgun."

Mary started in unbelief; then her eyes blazed and long-suppressed words tumbled out. "Bill Jones," she said, "I'm fed up. I have surrendered everything for peace. I have humbled myself and let you be the big shot. But the more I gave up, the more you demanded. mored you, the less respect you showed me. I don't count any more. But I'm through, I was determined to have peace at any price, but the price got too high. Now I'll do as I please and run gress in session, both facing great things to suit myself, or by the great pink-toed prophet you'll get another wife. I'm tired of being walked on by a spoiled and selfish

ingrate. And now in all that region there is no more meek and considerate husband than Bill. (Copyright 1939, for The Constitution.)

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Wonderful thing, this machine age!!"

The newly arrived craft were

Pirates in Shanghai rates in Shanghai FOREIGN NEWS Italians Called Home Hull Arrives Today FOREIGN NEWS Guns Boom in Hungary

SPAIN

Loyalist Smash

alist government announced to-night that its army in southwestern Spain had smashed deep into Badajoz province, capturing eight more towns and "thousands prisoners," despite the arri prisoners," despite the arrival there of heavy Insurgent rein-

The Loyalist southern base at Andujar said Insurgent lines had been pierced to a depth of nearly 40 miles, with Miaja's spearhead pointed directly at Seville, 90 miles to the southwest.

Towns Captured.

The Loyalists reported the cap-ture of Azuaga, Granja de Terre-Hermosa and Peraleda de Zuacejo in the province of Badajoz after driving across the Zujar river To the north of the 45-mile front a column closed in upon Monter-rubio de la Serena.

Behind this spearhead, on the left flank, the Loyalists reported the encirclement of the minin centers of Penarroya and Puebl Neuva which they said was immi The two towns, whose coal, iron, lead and copper deposits have provided Franco with the means of buying war materials abroad, were said to have been almost completely evacuated by the

It appeared from frontier dispatches that Franco was confronted with the choice of losing the valuable Penarroya mines and accepting a major defeat in the south or withdrawing some of his 300,-000 troops from the northern Catalonian front and thereby postponing the final phase of his drive to the Mediterranean east coast.

On the Catalonian front of northeastern Spain the war raged

hammered streets since last Apri when Franco's forces took the driving the Loyalists from

the Ebro, and back along the high-way to Barcelona, 74 miles away, Franco wiped out a bulbous strip of enemy territory and straightened his lines for 120 miles along the Catalonian border.

A communique issued at Barcelona, describing heavy Rebel pressure all along the Catalonian front, said that although Franco had not withdraw front. had not withdrawn any of his 300,000 troops from that front to reinforce his Estramadure lines "the Rebel morale has been impaired by government successes in

CHINA

Japanese Defeat

SHANGHAI, Jan. 9—(Monday) (P)—Chinese reported today that their forces had recaptured Wencheng, on the east bank of the Vellous river in an attack which Yellow river, in an attack which also forced other Japanese units withdraw from the river shore

Before the town was taken, they Voyage Interlude said, Japanese artillery at Chung-shih mistakenly shelled Wencheng, passengers aboard the grounded causing heavy casualties among steamer Hoegh Silvercrest were

rescued today by men from ner rescued today by men from ner sister ship, Silveryew, who dared

Japanese planes bombed Ichang and Taoyuan, in northern Yunan province, and scatered propaganda handbills over Changsha and Nan-chang.

nese members of the crew were landed by breeches buoy on Montufar Point where the Silvercrest ran hard ashore Friday night. None was reported injured.

The passenger landed by

Shanghai Pirates

SHANGHAI, Jan. 8.—(P)—Chi- nila-bound from San Francisco. nese pirates, raiding shipping within 15 miles of Shanghai, twice tried today to capture foreign

Three armed junks fired on the Chamberlain's Tour Italian steamer Lipari near the confluence of the Woosung and entered today what may prove its

ward Shanghai.

Japan Complains day following Japanese assertions that the British military had lessed a Japanese assertions conferences over Czecho-Slovakia last September 29. that the British military had closed a Japanese-controlled police station in the "extra-settlement" area on Great Western road last Thursday.

Their conversations are expected to cover broad political, economic and humanitarian fields. Chamberlain can give Mussolinian conversations are expected to cover broad political, economic and humanitarian fields.

last Thursday.

The Japanese carefully absolved the United States of all blame in connection with the incident in line with their apparent determination to maintain a conciliatory attitude towards that country despite Washington's recent "\$25,- 000,000 war loan" to Chinese Na- Love Finds Way tionalist Generalissimo Chiang LONDON, Jan. 8.-(P)-Bryan

PERU

in the history of the 150-year-old arena, Plaza de Acho, today when he appeared to lack courage and art in encountering the second bull of the afternoon

erite that he hurled an ice cream cone which struck Laserna on the Laserna was so mortified

Then becoming angry at the jeers he rallied to such effect in fighting the fourth bull that he was cheered and awarded one of was cheered and awarded one of working for the Soviet oil industrial in Russia in 1933 when he was working for the Soviet oil industrial in Russia in 1933 when he was working for the Soviet oil industrial industrial in Russia in 1933 when he was working for the Soviet oil industrial industri

cone hurler.

ITALY Italians Called

ROME, Jan. 8.—(A)—Italy, the Avenger Dies land of teeming population which once sent half a million emigrants liam Brandford Griffith, who gain-

yearly to foreign countries, now is ed fame by stamping out a cult stones and frozen earth near Valcalling them back.

Premier Mussolini wants to get died today at the age of 80.

Sign William was president of a Another avalenche porth of December 1981

African protectorate.

as leopards.

regulations.

He trekked for weeks through

lief it made them young and lithe

adviser to the ministry of pen-

GERMANY

given cards and told to sign pledges that they would leave Ger-

many by a certain date, under pen-alty of imprisonment.

from Jews released from Nazi

FRANCE

Sixty Alpine troops, guides and

Similar pledges were exacted

New Jew Roundup

A repatriation commission has been established by the govern-ment and given a half million dollars to start the work.



MUSSOLINI.

Calls 'Em Home If the call of the mother coun-

try were heeded many eventually would be settled in the new Italan empire. But, at the start, plans call for absorbing them in the home territory.
The 10,000,000 estimate includes

3.749,000 Italians and their children in the United States, 1,837,000 in Brazil, 1,826,000 in Argentina and 992,000 in France.

According to the United States

(P)—Avalanches thunders

Franco's Drive.

He succeeded in driving the Loyalists from their salient on the east bank of the Segre outside the Insurgent base at Lerida, and relieving a portion of the town from the fire of Loyalist guns that have hammered streets since last April

Fascist Council

ROME, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Premier The official announcement fail-

ed to state the purpose of the Others thought it might consid-

er further the position of Jews in Italy along with other internal questions.

In view of President Roosevelt's proposal last week that Il Duce contribute to the settlement of the European Jewish refugee the European Jewish refugee problem, there is a possibility the council might say something on the suggestion of Jewish colonization in Ethiopia.

PHILIPPINES

in western Shansi, Chinese said they had captured 11 Japanese pillboxes, inflicted 1,800 casualties and disabled eight cannon.

The twelfth passenger and Chinese members of the crew were landed by breeches buoy on Mon-

The passenger landed by breeches busy is en route to Manila by train. The others will arnila by train. The others will arrive here on the Silveryew to-morrow. The Silvercrest was Ma-

LONDON

Yangtze rivers, killing one Chinese most decisive week since Munich with both the dictatorships and An hour later two Chinese were Democracies anxious for peace,

wounded when the German steamer Hansa was fired on at the same spot.

Both ships put on full steam and escaped up the Woosung to-ward Shanghai the central figure in a week pack-ed with negotiations.

When Chamberlain reaches SHANGHAI, Monday, Jan. 9.—
(UP)—British Japanese relations (UP in Shanghai's International Settlement were gravely strained totlement were gravely strained toMunich during the "big four"
Munich during the "big four"

Grover, the daring young Romed of the flying machine, brought home today to a romantic-minded England the beautiful wife for LIMA, Peru, Jan. 8.—(P)—
Spanish Matador Laserna received one of the poissest journal.

The borne fill

about Grover's madcap flight in a dilapidated, second-hand sport plane from Stockholm to Russia to claim the Russian-born wife he

of the afternoon.

Infuriated was one bleachthat he hurled an ice cream where he spent six weeks before where he spent six weeks before where he spent six weeks before the spent six w Soviet authorities became touched by the romance of his escapade and let him off lightly for the

Police detained the ice cream thereafter and when repeated efforts to re-enter were rebuffed he decided upon the aerial junket to

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish
Frontier, Jan. 8.—(UP)—The Loyalist government announced to-night that its army in southwest toget as many as possible of the Italians special court which in 1912 captured and hanged members of the Italian flag once more.

Premier Mussolini wants to get died today at the age of 80.

Sir William was president of a special court which in 1912 captured and hanged members of the tured and hanged members of the cult in Sierra Leone, British West Merton Stebbing, was killed; his companions escaped. companions escaped.

the dense African bush country to run down the cultists who ate parts of human captives in the be-

PARIS, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Premier Daladier returned today to the French capital from his tour of Since 1918 he had been legal France's France's Mediterranean possessions with the warning of "great tasks" ahead if her empire is to be kept intact.

His arrival marked the beginning of what may be a momentous week in the budding controversy with Italy raised by Fascist press BERLIN, Jan. 8 .- (UP) -A new tumult for Corsica, Tunisia and roundup of Jews for questioning other French territories.

A cabinet meeting wif

and reports of scattered arrests tonight added fresh difficulties to
the mission of George Rublee,
American director of the intergovernmental committee on refugees who arrives in Berlin Tuesday seeking German co-operation. day seeking German co-operation. in Paris for a conference on their In the last few days hundreds way to Rome for appeasement of Jews have been summoned to talks with Premier Mussolini. for appeasement headquarters of the gestapo (se-cret police) and asked why they have not emigrated. Some were The French parliament will re-convene the same day with a full dress debate on foreign affairs as

PAN-AMERICA Hull Nears Home

concentration camps in recent weeks, even though it was impos-ABOARD S. S. SANTA MARIA, Jan. 8-(A)-Secretary of State Cordell Hull, on the eve of his arrival in New York from Lima, believed today the United States would face imminent world probsible for many to obtain foreign visas or enough money to get out of the country because of Ger-many's severe foreign exchange lems with greater authority be-cause of the approval given by the 20 other American republics to the general lines of his foreign policy at the eighth Pan-American conference. GRENOBLE, France, Jan. 8.—
(AP)—Avalanches thundering down

Hull, with other members of the American delegation, will reach New York tomorrow afternoon. He slopes of the alps crushed eight skiers to death during the week will go directly to Washington, which he left November 25 for the Lima conference held December

volunteers labored up Galibier 9-27.
Pass and recovered the bodies of Th The secretary, tanned by the southern sun and rested by the five of seven persons buried yes-terday under a mass of snow, return trip, was expected to re-

results of the conference soon after his arrival in the capital. Hull, returning from his third

trip to South America, is eminently satisfied that the Lima confer-

He summed these up as follows: 1. The declaration on conti-nental solidarity and defense. 2. The same declaration should make the American republics more cognizant of danger litical penetration from totalitarian states and more disposed to take measures to protect them-

3. The declaration based on the right lines and, at the same time, prove a powerful example between Czech and Hungarian to other nations to adopt the same forces.

YUGOSLAVIA Prince Hunting

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 8. (A)-Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia, joined King Carol near Arad, Rumania, today for a hunting party.

emphasize Rumania's readiness for international co-operation the Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, visits Prince Paul here January 19.

RUSSIA Moscow Labor

MOSCOW, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Soviet Russia demanded today more work for less money from workers in the machine-building industry.

Victor Lvoff, young commissar of machine building, ordered production to be increased by 25 per cent before workers would be given the normal wage.

He also reduced their piecework remuneration by 14 per cent

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port to President Roosevelt on the and explained that in 1938 the ed an ultimatum on the Prague between this French colony and "salary and wages fund has been government, demanding considerably overspent." The new work-wage scales must

be enforced by February 1.

If a worker produces more than ence will have far-reaching ef- 10 per cent above the new mini- were denied both in Budapest and mum, he will get a 30 per cent pay increase; if he produces more Seven than 40 per cent above the minimum, his pay will be doubled.

HUNGARY War in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Jan. 8 .- (UP)-The Hungarian frontier today was closed to railroad traffic across Hull's program for a world order Hungary between Czecho-Slovakia based on law should keep the and Rumania, Little Entente al-American republics moving along lies, after reports of border fightthird consecutive day forces.

The Budapest government of

Premier Bela Imredy announced that 200 Czech Ukrainians attacked Hungarian frontier guards at Nagygejoec before dawn but were

repulsed after a brief battle.

The Czecho-Slovak government in Prague said the clash around Nagygejoec occurred when Hungarian "terrorists," including mem-bers of the Hungarian armed the Hungarian Informed guarters here believed forces, attacked the town of Doyhe the Rumanian monarch wished to on the Czech side of the border opposite Nagygejoec twice during

the night.
Two Czech officers wearing white arm bands crossed the bor der for a conference but despite their peaceful mission, were fired upon and one was seriously inured the Czeche said Reports that Hungary had serv-



with- Italy's neighboring East African drawal of troops and satisfaction for the loss of Hungarian lives in battles at Munkacs and Komarom-Czehi on Friday and Saturday,

Seven Hungarian soldiers killed in the Munkacs battle on Friday were given a martyrs' funeral at noon today while all public places including theaters throughout Hungary observed three minutes

SOMALILAND

African Fleet

DJIBOUTI, French Somalfland, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Two French warships made a naval base of Dji-cupy Djibouti bouti today amid rising tension from Ethiopia.

the 1,969-ton dispatch boat D'Iberville and the destroyer Epervier. They were sent to this port on the Gulf of Aden from France's eastern Mediterranean fleet. Detachments of troops also are

en route from France to reinforce

Somaliland garrisons. The latest evidence of French-Italian tension was an attack last Thursday on a station of the French Djibouti - Addis Ababa Railway at Diredawa, in Italian Ethiopia.

Numerous Italian posters pro-claiming Fascist intentions to occupy Djibouti have reached here

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Skiing expert and director of the



skill, stamina, and nerve-power. Judgment must be keen, balance perfect, for a single slip may mean quick disaster. Nerves simply must not waver. Skiers, particularly, know how well it pays to protect their nerves - to rest them frequently-by letting uplighting up a Camel.





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over the Columbia Net-



the spot, take a tip from the wire fox terrier pictured here. Despite his almost humanly complex nerve system, he quickly halts after any activity, to relax to ease his nerves. So often, we humans ignore this instinctive urge to break nerve tension. We may even take pride in our will to drive on relentlessly, forgetting that tiring nerves may soon be jittery nerves! Yet the welfare of your nerves is really vital to your success, to your happiness. Make it your pleasant rule to pause regularly-to LET UP-LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Start today-add an extra measure of comfort to your smoking with Camel's finer, costlier tobaccos.



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MOONEY CHEERED AT SCENE OF BOMBING

15 MILLION LISTEN TO COUGHLIN BLASTS NATIONAL NEWS "THE KID" PLACES FURNITURE ON BLOCK UNABLE TO MARRY, CLERK TAKES LIFE

LABOR

Triumph

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—(A) Tom Mooney, a free man, returned home in triumph today, marched at the head of massed thousands up Market street past the historic spots which figured so fatefully in his life 22 years ago, and addressed cheering thousands at a "reception" in the civic

Labor's ranks assembled here to commemorate the pardon and to celebrate the successful end of its long, world-wide drive to vindicate the imprisoned labor leader convicted in the Preparedness Day bombing.

At Steuart street, Mooney pausa moment in silence. It was that spot that the bomb ex-oded. The crowd broke into eers. The march went on.

The parade was peaceful except in one instance when a fist fight broke out between two men. A flying wedge of CIO longshore men, who were marching, isolated combatants and stopped the

battle.

As Mooney came abreast of 975
Market street he stopped and
pointed to the roof. The crowd
cheered. That was the place
where Mr. and Mrs. Mooney were
living at the time of the explosion.

They paused at an obscure little
cemetery at near-by Mt. Tamalpais. There Mooney saw for the
first time the grave of his mother.

first time the grave of his mother, who died several years ago.

Tears came into his eyes as he stood by the grave and said

"She was a true proletarian

Peace Signs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-The National Labor Relations Board told congress today there were signs that the CIO-AFL conflict "may be a thing of the past"

in another year.

In an annual report which discussed the "profound cleavage in the labor movement," the board gave no explanation of the "signs"

The board said the necessity for deciding rival claims of the AFL and CIO was "distasteful."

SCIENCE

Radio Gun

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 8.—A radio gun, a new type of atom smasher, the first 1939 scientific achieve-ment to come from college laboratories, was announced today by

Cornell University.

The gun—a glass tube eight feet long and six inches in diameter-contains a vacuum in which short wave radio power drives light or heavy atoms so that they attain speeds of thousands of miles a second. By disintegrating nuclei, the inner core of atoms which contain over 99 per cent of the mass of all matter, scientists hope to understand the nature of the enormous forces holding the nuclear constituents of atoms to-

ratus has been limited to shooting light-weight particles. Mercury, lead and other heavy atoms can be used in the new Cornell gun.

DEFENSE

Dare Not Lag

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 - (AP. President Roosevelt is expected to give congress by next Thurs-day details of the huge, new na-

ecutive to recommend the addition of less than 5,000 planes to army and navy air forces, of which a large proportion would be training rather than combat craft.

Months of official study brought the decision this was the maximum attainable even by using advanced mass production methods.

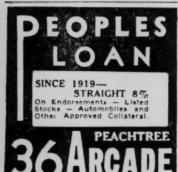
Ing a snot, Nazi Germany in its bid for world power threatens to clash with the United States in Latin America and the British in the United States, began his career as an instructor in English literature. He entered the newspaper field in 1924 when he joined the United Press foreign that the states in John Quincy Adams, second prescription of the United States in John Quincy Adams, second prescription in Africa.

"If that happens, the Munich according to the United States in John Quincy Adams, second prescription in Africa.

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Roosevelt will tell congress that World War.' Germany has so far outstripped the rest of the world in air power that the United States dare not lag further, particularly in the capacity to produce warplanes in an Who Are Owners? to man them.

this connection, the Foreign Policy Association said today the





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Millions of dollars raised during the past 22 years through contributions of nickles, dimes and quarters by radicals all over the world and furnished to the Mooney Defense Committee to fight for the prisoner's release from San Quentin penitentiary where he was held under life sentence for the murders growing out of the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing in 1916 made Thomas J. Mooney, a metal trades worker in San Francisco, through an unconditional pardon granted to him by California's new Democratic Governor, Culbert Olson, the nation's Man of the Week.

Twice the juries disagreed, and finally he was acquitted on June 19, 1914. His defense was that he had been framed.

Mooney was active in the campaigns to free "Blackie" Ford and H. B. Suhr, convicted of the murder of District Attor-E. T. Manwell and Sheriff Reardon during the Wheatland, Cal., hop riots.

He was said to have written in connection with the case: "There are some workers, Gov-ernor (now United States Senator) Johnson, who will not accept as final your decision, and from now on they will attempt to use the only kind of reason ing that will reach you. If vio-lence is committed, Governor Johnson is responsible for it."

The year 1916 saw the spread

of agitation for America's en-trance into the World War on the side of the Allies. The San Francisco Preparedness Parade grew out of it. The Blast and Mooney opposed the parade and the agitation. The assassination of President Wilson was hinted at in The Blast on March 4, 1916.

It said "The federal government has suppressed the Alarm of Chicago and the Revolt of New Tom Mooney, according to the Tom Mooney, according to the United Press, was born in the stockyards district of Chicago on December 8, 1882, the son of Irish parents. His father was a coal miner in Illinois and Indiana. Young Mooney worked in the Holyoke Cotton Mills in Massachusetts when 14. He was apprentized to an iron moulder. warn the weathercock of the White House that it may not apprenticed to an iron moulder and became a journeyman in prove safe. Suppression of the voice of discontent leads to as-1901. He early became interestsassination. Vide Russia.'

On July 22, 1916, a bomb ex-In 1907 he went abroad to the ploded during the parade and killed 10 persons. The same day British Isles, Spain, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy and other countries, studying the Emma Goldman was in town. It was charged that she supported labor movements there. He re-turned to Boston, visited New the perpetrators of the bombing and likewise the editorials in Orleans, Houston, Galveston, and The Blast which had called the Mexico City then went to Cali-American flag a "striped rag," said army officers should be shot in the back to stop battles and In 1908 he toured the country on the Eugene V. Debs "Red Special" during the presidential campaign, making speeches and that all religions ought to be

Mooney and his wife were arrested five days after the bomb-Mooney in 1912 plunged actively into the labor movement untered to give themselves up in San Francisco. He became associate editor of a radical laand return to San Francisco upon learning that they were bor magazine, The Blast, which had been founded by Emma February 9, 1917, and sentenced Goldman and Alexander Berkman, international anarchists, both of whom were later deexecution was postponed and on November 28, 1918, Mooney first became involved Stephens commuted Mooney's

with police over his activities in sentence to life imprisonment. labor circles in 1913 during a Mooney remained in prison for strike at the Pacific Gas & Electric plant in San Francisco. He was arrested at Richmond, Contra Costa county, with Joe Brown against him was "framed."

and H. C. Hanlon, reputed dynamiters, and charged with placing ternational issue on the basis of dynamite caps on wires of the his consistent plea that he was a friend of labor and was there-He was tried three times. fore being persecuted.

scattering pamphlets.

ported to Russia.

utility company.

THOMAS J. MOONEY.

Nickles and Dimes.

Munich agreement had greatly affairs who had "covered" diplomatic row here for 15 years.

Mulitary experts, perusing the chief executive's reference in his budget message to a special \$500, 000,000 fund, drew from that a hint that Mr. Roosevelt contemplated a long range program in addition to some immediater bulwarking of defenses.

For the first year, administration quarters expect the chief executive to recommend the addition of less than 5,000 planes to be defensed to the possibility of clash between Germany and the United States in Latin America.

"Not necessarily by military force," the report said, "but by that combination of propaganda, threats and economic penetration which enabled it to obtain Austria and Sudetenland without firing a shot, Nazi Germany in its bid for world power threatens to including John Jay, diplomat, and

mum attainable even by using advanced mass production methods.

Though the detailed recommendations agreed on at a recent white House conference of war, navy and diplomatic officials have remained highly confidential, informed authorities anticipate Mr.

Rossevelt will tell congress that words with mere department.

In 1938, Heath was the first reporter to disclose the alleged massacre of Haitian nationals in the neighboring Dominican Republic.

HOLLYWOOD

RADIO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-(AP)-The Federal Communications Commission said today it had started a "searching inquiry" to determine "ultimate ownership and control" of the nation's radio

Four questionnaires have been sent to about 2,300 broadcasting licensees, holding companies and other corporations.

"The questionnaires," the commission said, "call for answers un-der oath to numerous questions bearing upon relations between direct and indirect owners of any two or more broadcasting stations, and relations of owners of all sta-tions and their officers, to other nterests, such as communications ompanies, newspapers, and

musement enterprises."
Chairman McNinch said the nmission has taken no position any of the practices under inves-

DEATHS

Robert M. Lee

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- (A)-Robert Morton Lee, 55, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, died suddenly of a heart attack early to-day in his surburban Lake Forest

He collapsed shortly after a

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)— The newspaper corps and high diplomatic circles were saddened tonight over the death of Louis Jay Heath, 49, veteran United Press expert on Latin-American

The newspaper corps and high come permanent, as she contends, but Jackie is placing all his household effects on the auction block tomorrow.

The Kid," who estimates his Ohio prepared tonight for inaugu
MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Heath died early this morning from heart disease of which he

HOLLYWOOD

Marriage

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 8. (P)—Wayne Morris, 24, screen actor, and Leonora Schinasi, 18, New York tobacco fortune heiress, were married in a cafe here last mid-



WAYNE AND BRIDE At Midnight . . . In a Cafe.

Judge Joseph Marchetti performed the ceremony.

The newlyweds plan to sail for New York week after next on a \$1,000,000,000, Handy & Harman,

honeymoon trip.

Separation

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—(A)— The separation between Jackie Coogan and his actress bride of a year, Betty Grable, may not be-

America's foremost gold and silver dealers, said tonight in their annual silver review. The bullion authorities predict-

Three grand pianos, an entire house of costly period furniture, Persian rugs and a gallery of 25 with Washington officials, the CIO and control of the start of Bricker's two-year term brings retirement for Governo Davey, whose four years in office were marked by his battless with Washington officials, the CIO and control of the provided for the precipitations. oil and water color paintings by and graft investigations.

famous European masters are Bricker said he would dedicate among the objects to go under the his term to a "business-like" adauctioneer's hammer at the Beverly Wilshire art galleries at

VIOLENT DEATHS Winds Rip

GENERAL

with low wages, has made it dif-ficult or impossible for the average

"It's Great To Be a Georgian."

(\$15,360,000,000) or about 83 per

cent of all ordinary revenues of the treasury, Haensel said.

of all workmen and salaried peo-

Enters Hospital

BROOKLINE, Mass., Jan. 8.-

MRS. JOHN ROOSEVELT.

Suffers 'Minor Ailment.'

declined to identify.

The socially-prominent bride

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-The Forest Service reported today that American communities were

It said a recent survey showed that 1,500 local governmental units were maintaining their own small

public forests for the production of timber, recreation, watershed

protection and sources of revenue.

The service said Georgia was among 13 states doing such work.

"There is need in the nation," the service said, "for at least 10,-

000 community forests with a area of 20,000,000 acres or more.

NEW YORK. Jan. 8 .- (UP)-

The federal government's silver

ed that congress will scrap the en-

Warn Investors

Tree Conscious

comfortably.

RUSSIA

Shoes \$35, Pay \$46

Republics.

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 8.—(UP) Windstorms and torrential rains A terrific burden of taxation on the consumer in Russia, coupled swept over much of Texas today killing at least two persons and doing thousands of dollars damage.

citizen to obtain simple commodi-ties, a study of Soviet public fi-nances shows. The study was pre-pared by Dr. Paul Haensel, pro-fessor of economics at Northwest-A. H. Archer was electrocuted in Dallas when a small tornado wrecked a national guard armory and swung a high tension power line into the street where he was walking. The wind ripped roofs ern University, and published un-der the title "The Public Finance from homes and littered streets with debris.

W. H. Traylor, 54, died of a of the Union of Soviet Socialist

heart attack during the storm. Physicians said that his death probably resulted from his be oming too excited.

Stone pillars were toppled from n front of the First Presbyterian church in the downtown district.
Windows were blown out and smoke stacks blown over in the industrial section.

Lost to Flames

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 8 .-(A)—A father stood beside a grave today and watched the burial of his wife and three children—his entire family—the victims of fire. persons attended the funeral serv-

Drowns Self

MARYSVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 8 .-(P)—Clark S. Hayes, 28, drowned himself on his wedding eve, Prosecutor William S. Porter asserted today, because a physical imperfection made marriage "un-thought of."

The weighted body was pulled from an abandoned quarry pool near here Thursday.

Hayes, a grocery clerk, was to have married his childhood sweet-heart, Oletha Morrow, 26, who also worked in the crossroads gro-

"He was as much woman as man and he realized marriage would be unthought of," Porter The major part of the income of the Russian government, Dr. Haensel said, is derived from a said in an announcement following funeral services for Hayes.
"He had a horror about anyone In the budget for 1937 this tax finding out about his condition. yield is put at the stupendous amount of 76,795,400,000 rubles Only his mother knew.

MEDICINE The average wages and salaries Group Service

of all workmen and salaried policy ple amount to \$46 a month."

A true measure of the standard through its house of delegates, approved today the principles of proved today the principles of group hospital and group plans for group hospital and group son with commodity prices, Dr. Haensel continued. He included a study of prices in Moscow which medical services for families with annual incomes of \$1,500 and un-

showed sugar selling at 34 cents a pound, eggs at \$1.32 a dozen, butter at \$1.81 a pound, and a pair of men's shoes at \$35. The society authorized a special committee to complete arrangements of the plans and to establish rates based on acturial studies. The services would be limited to persons under 65 years old. It was estimated that at least half of Michigan's 5,000,000 resiter-in-law of the President, was dents would be eligible to partici-

25 of 100 Drinking

NEW HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 8.—(P)—"Would you mind blowing two liters of your breath into this balloon, please?" state police asked 100 motorists stopped at random along the Jericho turnpike last night. The police then in-troduced the breath to a purplesh-colored liquid. If the motorists' breath was non-alcoholic, there was no change in the color. The solution changed color 25

times, and several faces were red —but no one was arrested. WASHINGTON Cold Shoulder

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt's Jackson Day plea for a union of liberals un-der the Democratic banner and warning that party dissension would bring defeat in 1940 found the more conservative Democrats in congress cold and unresponsive

Many indicated strongly the speech did not contribute to party minor ailment," which attendants harmony.
Among those asked comment

the former Anne Lindsay Clark, who declined to say anything was said, however, to be resting were Senators George, Democrat, Georgia, and Glass and Byrd, of Her mother, Mrs. F. Haven Clark, was in New York. George not only refused com-

ment but sat solemn and unap-plauding throughout the speech. Democrats praised



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earnings as a child actor at \$4,000,000, but who admittedly is
"broke" today and without a job
while Betty earns \$500 a week,
will spare nothing in an effort to
recoup something from the costly
home he provided for his bride.

Tation tomorrow of John W. speech enthusiastically. Senator
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years of Democratic administration.

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years of Democratic administration.

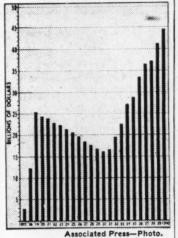
Harry L. Hopkins, secretary of
commerce, called it "grand."

More than 16 per cent of 8,000,000 urban
ance to King George VI of Engdwellings in "good condition" in
land because of Ireland's independence.

McCormack said he' had been
advised Secretary Perkins had begun action to amend the law "to

\$44,458,343,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The pairs to make them habitable. federal debt will have almost doubled the post-war peak of 25 bil-



\$8,995,663,200 budget recommendations are enacted by congress, fis-cal authorities here estimated to-

day. (See chart above).

The budget recommendations would push to total federal debt to a record-shattering \$44,458,343,-000 with a deficit of \$3,326,343,-

16 Per Cent Unfit

The father, Garland Brown, a report suggested today local build-prince, potentate, state or sov-were might find 60 per cent of the home at the time of the tragedy.

A Worker, was away from home at the time of the tragedy.

The father, Garland Brown, a report suggested today local build-prince, potentate, state or sov-were might find 60 per cent of the nation's city homes a potential McCormack said natives of Ireome at the time of the tragedy.

A crowd of several thousand course of repair business. ourse of repair business. • land contended they should not lt said a survey showed only be compelled to renounce allegi-

vate flush toilets, 20 per cent were without private bath or shower, and more than 40 per cent lack-

ed central heating. Thirty-two per cent of all city dwelling units in the southeast lacked private indoor flush toilets while 19 per cent in the north-west and 12 per cent in the northeast were without that facility, the report said.

Unnecessary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)— The Central Statistical Board, reported today that federal agencies required businessmen and just plain citizens to fill out 135,500,-000 forms and questionnaires in

1937. And a lot of them, it said, asked the same information and wouldn't have been necessary if Uncle Sam had let one hand know what the other was doing.

Not Our King

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(P)— Representative McCormack, Democrat, Massachusetts, said tonight congress would be asked to simplify the naturalization laws to eliminate an objection raised on behalf of Irish immigrants.

The objection cited by McCor-

mack in a recent letter to Secretary of State Hull was the phrasing of the renunciation of allegi-ance to which included a renunci-WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(P)—
A Works Progress Administration acte to which included a renunciation "particularly by name to the

More than 16 per cent of the gun action to amend the law "to omes covered were rated "unfit provide for a general renunciation for use" or in need of major re- of allegiance" without reference to habitable. a particular foreign state or ruler.

BUSINESS

Slump

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- (A)-The Commerce Department re-ported today that retail sales ported slumped about 12 per cent in 1938. Sales, based on preliminary estimates, totaled \$35,000,000,000 in 1938, compared with \$39,900,000,-

000 in 1937. The year 1938 was the first since 1933 in which total dollar volume fell under the previous year's level. During the four preceding years there was a continuous expansion from the depres sion low of \$25,000,000,000 in 1933

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BABY IS FOUND IN BOX

Friday by a party of motorists.

There was a note attached say-

from California, Sheriff S W.

SISTERS GET ESTATE.

BUSINESS (Con.)

Continued From Page 6.

to \$39,900,000,000 in 1937. Sales

approximated the 1937 volume

than did the dollar unit, this, it

explained, was because the gener-

al retail price level for the year

MUSIC

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 8.-

(UP)—George Hall intends for his jazz orchestra to play portions of

Beethoven's Fifth and Seventh

symphonies and "Moonlight Sona-

radio network tomorrow night.
"I don't know what will ha

in swingtime over a national

"And when he got hotter, he

liked to cut the rug, she thought Beethoven just a lug."

CRIME

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 8.—(P)—Police combed the middlewest to-

day for two escaped Ohio convicts

ficer was wounded severely.

the building.
Brucks, who almost felled Mil-

legs with a crowbar, was knocked

"I don't remember whether I hit him with the crowbar or my

LEBANON, N. H., Jan. 8-(A)-

fists," Miltonberger told police.

unconscious by the officer.

Beginning of End

Armory Battle

averaged below that of 1937.

The report said actual quantity laughed of goods sold in 1938 more close-crazy."

\$49,000,000,000.

tigation.

DIES IN 82D YEAR

Services Today for Retired

Forsyth Farmer. Alfred Webb Holbrook, 81, re-

tired Forsyth county farmer, died

Saturday night at his home, 365

Inman street, S. W., after a long

Mr. Holbrook had been a resi-

dent of Atlanta for 18 years. Sur-

viving are a daughter, Miss Es-

telle Holbrook; a son, H. C. Hol-

brook, and two sisters, Mrs. A. A.

ducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon

(C. S. T.) at the Holbrook Camp-

ground church near Canton, Ga.

Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of H. M. Patter-

SPECIAL!

Sullivan and Mrs. T. W. West. Funeral services will be con-

illness.

GEORGIA'S VINSON SEVENTH IN HOUSE SENIORITY RATING

Only 6 of 435 Members Exceed His Quarter-Century in Congress; Ramspeck Is Popular.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Reorganization of the national house of representatives found a Georgian, Congressman Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, dean of the state's delegation, occupying seventh place in point of service among the 435 members of that body.

The only members of the house outranking Mr. Vinson are Representatives Adolph Sabath, of Illinois, dean of the house; Edward T. Taylor, of Colorado, chairman of the appropriations committee; Robert Doughton, of North Carolina, chairman of the ways and means committee; Sam Rayburn, of Texas, majority leader; Hatton W. Sumners, of Texas, chairman of Texas, majority leader; Hatton W. Sumners, of Texas, chairman ice seniority is far above the avorthe committee on the judiciary; erage and he is now chairman of the important committee on civil service in which the hundreds of igan, the latter two Republicans.

on January 3 of this year, Mr. have a keen interest. Vinson was sworn in as a member Vinson was sworn in as a member of the house for the fourteenth just been re-elected secretary of consecutive term. At the expiration the house Democratic caucus for the house Democratic caucus for his present term he will have served 13 full terms and part of a term to which former Governor Hardwick, of Georgia, was elected in 1914. When Mr. Hardwick resigned to go to the United States senate to succeed the late Senator A. O. Bacon, of Macon, Representative Vinson was elected to fill out the unexpired term.

While Atlanta's representative, tion of the 76th congress. this session but during the dura-

Sneezing?

SAFETY PLUS A GOOD RETURN ON

YOUR SAVINGS-EACH ACCOUNT

INSURED UP TO \$5,000.00

Paying 4%--Never Paid Less

ASSETS OVER \$1,000,000

FUNDS RECEIVED BY THE 10TH OF JAN. PARTICI-PATE IN EARNINGS FROM JAN. 1ST.

FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Ground Floor Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.

Cully A. Cobb Elected Vice President and A. E. Rasbridge Treasurer.

Frank Richards, of the J B Richards Printing Company, was elected president of the Atlanta Master Printers' Club, it was an-nounced yesterday, following the annual election of officers and di-

Other officers chosen included Cully A. Cobb, vice president; A. E. Rasbridge, treasurer, and Har-

Jr. J. O. Bowen was elected director for a six-month term. Richards served several years as a director of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is active in civic and business organizations. He served as first chair-

JEWISH WAR VETS

Continued From First Page.

the standing committee of 14 by Isidore S. Worth, of Camden, N. J., national commander of the J. W. V. More than 600 delegates are

of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Sonata Swing

He served on the Mexican border with the old Fifth Georgia regiment. During the World War he was a captain in the 122d infantry. He was also active in reorganizing the Georgia national pen when we modernize Beethov-guard, retiring with the rank of en," Hall said. "We will probably rigadier general.

convention, is a past commander of the Atlanta post, J. W. V., and of the Atlanta post, J. W. V., and active in American Legion Post No. 1.

"And when he got notter, ne commentator, according to estimates of the American Institute bleman's dotter," is part of the lyric of Hall's swing version of Beethoven's music. "But this girl The survey indicates that only

Officers and directors of the Atlanta Master Printers' Club posed for this picture, following the annual election Saturday. Left to right are James N. Keelin Jr., director; Frank Richards, president; A. E. Rasbridge, treasurer; J. O. Bowen, and R. N. McArthur, directors. Richards has been active for years in organizing younger members of the graphic arts industry in Atlanta.

rectors Saturday.

man of the Graphic Arts Industry, national organization.

attending the conference.

Oberdorfer is a charter member

Legion, and served as commander in 1921. He is also a member of the Forty & Eight.

rigadier general.

Willner, who is attending the club in the country."



yourself as a big, rich and powerful company.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company has to be big in order to properly serve you and more than a million other telephone subscribers in the South. It has an obligation to meet your demands for adequate and dependable telephone service, no matter how big they may be. Big, and able too, is the army of telephone workers. More than nineteen thousand of them are required to serve the South efficiently, day and night.

The riches of the telephone company consist of switchboards, buildings, wires, cables and instruments-modern telephone plant and equipment to serve more than a million subscribers. Most of this property would be valueless if the public need for service should cease.

The money received by the telephone company is continually paid out for wages, for materials, for taxes, and to bond and stockholders for the use of their savings with which the company has bought the equipment and tools needed for the service.

Every penny received by the telephone company must be accounted for. Its books are kept in accordance with the regulations prescribed by federal and state authorities. They must be kept open at all times for governmental inspection. They are audited regularly by accredited outside accountants.

All the power the company possesses is granted to it by state and federal governments. But it cannot choose its customers, and its rates and practices are regulated and controlled by governmental agencies.

The telephone company is powerful, however, in some things. It is powerful in its unity of purpose and loyalty of workers. It possesses the power of the best minds in research, invention and manufacture. It has the power of the highest ideals of service and the courage to go forward, giving the public the most service and the best at the least cost consistent with financial stability.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Atlanta Master Printers Hold Annual Election 140 NEGROES HELD Five Generations Pictured in Family Group ALFRED HOLBROOK IN RAID ON CLUB

Two Patrol Wagons Make Five Trips to Station With Prisoners.

A bootlegging twist to the old bination of "Tinkers to Evers to Chance" brought about the ar est of 140 negroes at about 9:45 clock last night when police aided a negro club on Fort street, between Auburn avenue and

Two patrol wagons made five ound-trips between the establishment, a two-story structure, and police headquarters to quarter the negroes in jail. The majority of hose arrested were charged with being occupants of a dive.

Among those corraled by four state revenue men, six city pa-trolmen and two lieutenants were James Gant, bartender; Anthony Hartsfield and Charles waiters, and Garrett Elliott, who vas charged with operating a dive and violating liquor laws.

Lieutenants R. H. McLean and F. D. Ginn reported that the place's sales method was as folows: Glaze buys liquor from ON LUMPKIN ROADSIDE Gant. Gant sells it to Hartsfield. who sells it to customers. LUMPKIN, Ga., Jan. 8.-An abandoned baby about six months old, neatly dressed and apparently in good health, was found in a box on the roadside near here those arrested were in a large room on the first floor.

The raiders encountered no difficulty rounding up the prisoners, but rear tires of three cars used by the raiders were slashed. Five "alone in the world," and was cases of tax-paid liquor was found in an upstairs storeroom.

Worthington is making an inves-RED CROSS TO HOLD FIRST AID CLASSES

Classes in the American Red ross standard first aid course will NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(A)—Two daughters of Wendell P. Blagden, start at 6:25 o'clock tonight at who died December 19, share equal residuary interests under school, it was announced yesterday.

their father's will, filed for pro-bate in surrogates court yesterday. Without charge and a special in-They are open to the public riet Mae Judd, secretary.

Directors elected for one-year terms were R. N. McArthur, Charlie Marshall and James N. Keelin Jr. J. O. Bowen was elected to the surrogates court yesterday. The estate is valued formally at vitation has been extended to Boy Scouts and scoutmasters to take part. The classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights for den, of this city.

O'Neil said Begin continued, she

laughed and Begin said: "I went

Then, O'Neil said the hairdress-

er told him, he got a mail order

revolver purchased shortly before

Christmas and shot her twice

through the head at close range.

He said he attempted to staunch the flow of blood with barber tow-

els and even tore off her clothes in an attempt to stop the bleeding.

PERSONALITIES

By Institute of Public Opinion.

the month of December approxi-mately 15,000,000 persons listened

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- During

one or more Sunday broadcasts the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin,

Detroit priest and stormy radio commentator, according to esti-mates of the American Institute

The survey indicates that only about 3,500,000 of these listeners

have dialed Father Coughlin regu-

larly in the past month, however.

By far the largest number who heard him were casual listeners

or persons who tuned in for one

ular" audience declared they ap-proved of what he said, but the

two speeches.

Most of Father Coughlin's "reg-

Coughlin Audience

The chief said Begin related System studios.

very persistent."

were higher in 1937 than at any that the woman came to his shop

time since 1930 and were within yesterday morning and sought to

per cent of the 1929 total of be reconciled. After an argument,

Five generations are seen in this family group, ranging in age from 85 to 2. Seated is Mrs. L. L. Turner, 85, resident of Gainesville. On the left is her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Cain, 65, of 322 Georgia avenue, Atlanta. In the center is M. A. Cain, 43, of 1594 West View drive, son of Mrs. Cain, who is holding two-year-old Ronald Joel Cain, of 142 Georgia avenue. Right is J. D. Cain, 23, of 142 Georgia avenue, father of Mrs. Turner's great-great-grandson, Mrs. Cain's great-grandson, and M. A. Cain's grandson.

(UP)-Four persons were killed and nine wounded today when Conservatives and Liberals clash-Monday and Wednesday nights for ed in the town of Gacheta during a Conservative party rally.

before the Columbia Broadcasting

POLITICS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 8.-

(UP)—Liberal and conservative Democrats in Alabama tonight

1940 national convention should be

pledged to nominate Speaker Wil-

liam B. Bankhead for President.

Governor Bibb Graves, ardent New Dealer retiring this month

from the governorship after two

Frank M. Dixon, who will be

the strongly New Deal elements-

ly within reason" that a trade could be effected to get him the

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8.—(P)— Frank McHale, Democratic na-tional committeeman and confi-

dant of Philippine High Commis-sioner Paul V. McNutt, said to-

night 1940 Democratic presidential nomination headquarters for the former Hoosier governor would be

opened here "within a week of 10

While McNutt remains undecid-

CHURCH

WALTON, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- (A)-The Rev. Grant Robinson today counted a profit of \$477 from his

"plate-passing in reverse" experi-ment and commented "my faith in

human nature has been fully jus-

Pastor of the Walton First Meth-

odist Episcopal church, he had the collection plate passed last Octo-

dollar bill, invest it and return

it and the profits to the church

treasury.

The members employed a varied

program in which to invest their dollars. Some made candy and pil-low slips, others sauerkraut and

Bread on Waters

McHale said.

vice presidential nomination.

United States senator.

continued

Bankhead

COLOMBIA CLASH.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 8.—

UP)—Four persons were killed and nine wounded today when a coupe; Edith Descomb, Hartford, Conn., second with a Cessna; Bessie Owen, Santa Barbara, Cal., third with a Beechcraft, and Florence Boswell, Cleveland Heights Ohio, fourth with a Cessna.

> uty sheriff of her sex in the country, used the women's event merely for a warmup for a projected trip to South America.

last summer and had tried to radio station WMCA again today, satisfied after I've done South break with her but that "she was then paraded for nearly an hour America."

To polish off the show, Clarence MacArthur, of Atlanta, stunted in a 29-year-old Curtiss "pusher" plane such as Ruth Law, Katherine Stineson and Lincoln Beach-ey used to fly in the days when a mile a minute was staggering to the imagination.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-The number of civilian airplane pilots holding federal certificates increased by more than 5,000 in 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority reported today.

The Authority said 22,983 pifrom the governorship after two four-year terms, led the forces beating the political drums to pledge the delegation to Bank-head. The "Bankhead-for-Presi-dent boom" was sparked recently by Lister Hill, the state's junior

CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Miss Owen, the only flying dep-

the had known the woman since mongers back to Russia," picketed to do," she said. "I think I'll be

were divided on whether the state's delegation to the party's \$500 New Wings

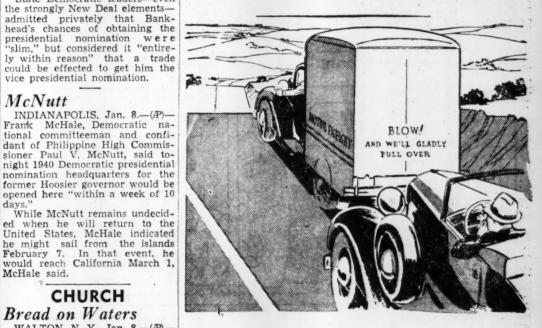
> lots held active certificates on January 1, compared with 17,681 a year earlier. The number of ty increased from 10,836 to 11,159.

HE. 8900

Phone

5 Convenient Stores

inaugurated Governor January 16, COURTESY and SAFE DRIVING opposed "the state's delegation being pledged to anybody." State Democratic leaders—even



.the unbroken rule of GEORGIA'S MOTOR FREIGHT DRIVERS

The next time you take a cross-country trip, notice how careful and courteous are the drivers of the motor-freight trucks you pass. They pull over when you blow, and observe the spirit as well as the let-

That's because the drivers for the Motor Freight Lines of Georgia are carefully trained, both in careful driving and courteous driving, and must pass rigid examinations before being entrusted with a truck.





15,000,000 Listen

legs and arm. Mrs. Kelso, who not agree with the radio priest. The following percentages show

went to her husband's aid, was picked up by Haines and slammed something of Father Coughlin's into the floor. He then fled from fluence with various types of listeners. The Institute asked: "In general, do you approve or disap-prove of what he says?" tonberger with a blow across the

Regular Listeners Occasional Listeners

Fears 10 Million

The priest said that "I fear an army of 10 million unemployed Americans more than I do an chester, said Begin confessed shooting her twice through the army of 10 million feroign ene-mies; I fear the repercussions head because she "laughed" at which will eventuate from 20 mil-The body was found, covered with barber towels, after O'Neil standard of life more than I do ards involved, returned to racing standard of life more than I do ards involved, returned to racing standard of life more than I do ards involved, returned to racing standard of life more than I do ards involved, returned to racing standard of life more than I do ards involved, returned to racing standard of life more than I do ards involved, returned to racing standard of life more than I do ards involved, returned to racing standard of life more than I do ards involved, returned to racing standard of life more than I do ards involved, returned to racing standard of life more than I do ards involved, returned to racing standard of life more than I do ards involved.

in Manchester. He was booked.

In the ensuing fight, Haines cans are listening regularly to the slugged Captain Kelso with a blackjack and slashed him on the Little Flower even though they do

Approve Disapprove

DETROIT, Jan. 8.—(UP)—The Rev. Charles F. Coughlin took is-

The nude body of Mrs. Freida Edson, 28, identified by police as a divorcee, was found today in the called for "an America for America". back room of Henry Gedeon Begin's beaunty shop and Police

Chief James F. O'Neil

cake. Some used the money in their businesses and on their AVIATION \$500 in 10 Minutes

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8.—(AP)—A flyer from Waterloo, Iowa, hunched in the cramped quarters of stubby-winged, canary-yellow plane, earned \$500 in 10 minutes this afternoon to climax an air racing show dedicated to the enouragement of civilian flying.

John Livingston did proach closer than 150 miles an hour to the world's record for closed-course airplane racing, Lut he did demonstrate the stability of the little planes with which the government proposes to train 20,000 pilots a year as a backlog to the national defense.

Women, excluded from the big money meets because of the haznotified Lebanon police that Begin, the combined forces of Europe's at this year's meet when four of dictators." itictators."
them flew 50 miles in a nip-and-tuck race for the Culver trophy, a

n suspicion.

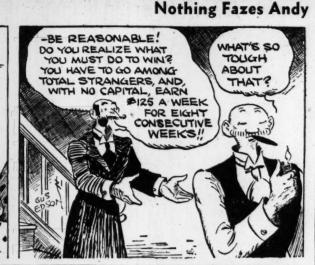
than 500 supporters of oCughlin, perpetual award.

O'Neil quoted Begin as saying chanting "Send the Jewish war"

Edna Gardner, of New Orleans,

THE CUMPS





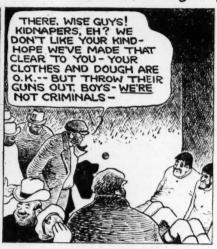
Two Timing Trip

SATURDAY WE LEFT ANNIE IN A BOX CAR, TRAPPED BY THE APPROACH OF AXEL AND HIS MENBUT DID YOU SEE THE SUNDAY PAPERS? YES? GOOD! NO? TCH! TCH! SCARED O' TRAMPS - BUT THOSE MEN IN THAT CAR WERE SURE GOOD TO US -- THERE WE WERE --NOT A CHANCE IN TH'

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







MOON MULLINS











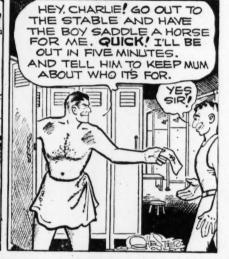
Child Psychology

Massage Room









JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CROSS

New Testimony









WORD

SMITTY

GOSH !! I'M

LATE-WHAT'LL

I TELL THE

FOREMAN

TO FIND OUT WHAT SHADY

BUSINESS IS GOING ON IN THE

SHIPPING ROOM, THE BOSS HAS

AS AN ORDINARY WORKMAN!

QUICK-THE

WIG AND

WHISKERS

USED THAT ONE

PLENTY, AND IT

Going Down





TODAY'S ACROSS. 1 Plateau. 18 Particle. 5 Annoy. 19 To be mis-8 Address. 4 Inhabitants on different sides of the equator who cast shadows 25 Doltish. in opposite directions. 6 Any trope.

taken. 20 Iroquoian Indians. 22 Faint. 23 Solid foods. 27 Cupolas. 28 Scotch cap. 30 Knotted. 17 Hallucination 31 Mongol in which one dynasty believes he in China

sees animals. 32 Bezel in a 52 Scamps. cut gem. 55 Intention. 34 Serf. 35 Circe's island. 59 Alas! Gr 36 Reliquary. 40 Declaiming. 42 Concoct. 43 Dross. 63 Adjusts. 46 Half ems. 65 Actual being: 48 Kitchen utensil. 50 Malt

DOWN. 1 Labyrinth. beverages 2 Huge. 51 Grog. 3 Shopkeeper. 47 Racquet used

PUZZLE 4 Three-toed

sloths. 57 Spicy odors. 5 Images. 6 Mature. 61 Bridge hold-7 Yelp: colloq. 62 Deteriorating. 8 Negritos of Philip-

> 12 Salty. 13 Abounded.

15 Gaels. 21 Moistens 24 Colored like bronze. 26 Distinguish-27 Stain. 28 Seesaws. 29 Violently. 32 Pagoda.

33 Loiter.

38 Terms of

court.

41 Recant. 43 Layers

60 Canticle.

44 Streamed. 45 Helen H. Jackson heroine.

in jai alai. 50 Political groups 53 Body of laws. 54 Sweetsop. 56 1-20 of a grain.

37 Divides pro-

portionally.

pines.
9 Style of cooking. 10 Folding bed. 11 Surpassed.

JYES, I LIVE ARE YOU A THE CORNER HANDY MAN

39 Female sheep. Solution to Saturday's Puzzle,

THERE IS ONLY ONE

Nancy Invites Alex To Meet Bernice, Her Mother, Who Has Divorced Don

By Margaret Gorman Nichols.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Alix Barton is only 16 when her father, a clergyman in a smail Maryland town, dies suddenly and her semi-invalid mother soon follows him. Alix goes to Baltimore and by sacrifice and study fits herself for a secretarial job. The first two years she is very ionesome and worries about her prother. Tod, who got into trouble with the police of their home town when boys broke into a store and stole some tires. He is now on a tramp steamer and she hears from him from all parts of the world. At the end of two years she meets Tuck Martin, a motherly social worker for 30 years, and they are very happy in their housekeeping arrangements. Alix s best boy friend is Eddie Barrett, whose family was prominent and wealthy before the depression but now he is working for \$25 a week. He takes Alix to a party given by Don Lawrence and his debutante daughter. Nancy, where she meets Kurt Deering and on the instant falls in love with him. Kurt makes a date for dinner two nights later. On the way home Eddie asks her how he "stands with" her. She tells him he is her best friend outside of Tuck but that she doesn't love him. Her employer becomes infatuated with a new girl and calls on her to do Alix's work. Fearing demotion or discharge, Alix resigns. She has a very happy evening with Kurt, who is attracted by Alix but can't forget the beautiful actress, Gina Rowland, who jillted him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

and I." And he thought, "It's funny that at this stage of my life I should meet a girl who is every-thing I wanted before—before Fall in love with the delicately lovely girl who sat opposite nim? Would he ever fall in love again? Something had gone out of him when Gina had said, "I'm He would be there! "I'm going or if that kiss meant anything to again? not in love with you any more, Kurt. I'm in love with somebody else."

He would be there! "I'm going or if to meet Nancy's mother on Saturday afternoon."

A party of six came in, nodded to him, and wondered about the girl in wine-colored velvet. One blame him after what a brunette man who lets only one woman into his heart. And no matter

they left and went to several other places. As they danced Alix felt that her dress that had

a widow with six small sons. You'll never forget her waffles about her mouth and a light was and strawberry jam. Angela has the face of a madonna but she pression was tender and appealing, night. I'm sure he can do somemust weigh at least two hundred he bent his head and put his lips and fifty pounds. But she's a lesson in courage."

"You're lovely, Alix, lovely,"

Her car, a shining yellow road-

Before long the black and silver was all he said. ar stopped before a corner resaurant in a poor neighborhood. dreary and deserted at midnight. When the bell clanged their enkitchen and greeted them.

"Two waffles and strawberry jam?" she asked, placing a clean tablecloth over an astonishingly dirty one and lighting a candle. Kurt said, "That's right, An-

AUNT HET



shot 200 doves. Between huntin seasons. I reckon he amuses himoff their wings."
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JUST NUTS



"You're cold."

chair and took Alix's hand.

Kurt said, smiling, "Dan't forget. Make it good. No tragedies for her."

Live of the mail slot mat she had written to Tod weeks ago.

Across it was marked, "Address Unknown." Alix went cold, then hot. Then—then he wasn't on the

her heart. One man and one love. And that's the way it ness reproached her. love. And should be."

children are asleep."

"Other women. She tolerated father. I couldn't keep him. And somehow to maintain her dignity.

Someho

the whole thing.

In the hall beneath the dim a little cossack hat, Nancy called for Alix and looked around the beside him, she held out her hand and said, "I had a lovely time, they left and went to several other places. As they danced other places. As they danced Alix felt that her dress that had little cossack hat, Nancy called for Alix and looked around the modestly furnished apartment and the modestly furnished apartment and the at Alix who were a green sport dress and brown coat and brown hat.

"You're lovely, Alix, lovely,"

and fresh on her mouth. She remembered what she had said to in a grove of frost-tipped pines. trance, Angela came out of the Tuck: "It must be about the worst thing that can happen to you to be said quietly. "Poor mother." in love with a man who isn't in A maid opened the door and love with you." It was offering a took their coats and hats. Then

Miss Barton's fortune. But make it better than mine because what very teld me did not all the state of the st soon the old phonograph was playing a familiar Italian love song and Angela was humming in the kirchen response to the control of the kirchen response to the control of the kirchen response to the control of the kirchen response to the kirchen response to the control of the c

up in the morning." When Alix got into bed, she clapsed her hands behind her ted dress. Head and looked out the window. Where was Tod. tall, blond, good-came to A looking Tod? Where was his ship tonight and what would be his next port? She loved him so. Tuck always said, "Your brother is your

The next day she called Nancy

the telephone Nancy's voice had the same clarity and

"Oh, I'm sorry. But now we can spend the whole day with mother on Saturday. She'll love that and we'll get back in time that night for me to see if everything is ready for the party." She laugh-ed. "I wonder if father will ever get tired of parties. I'll stop by for you on Saturday."

Kurt touched Alix's hands, badly frightened and horribly

She could see the dark, deserted street and the snow through the broad window. How happy and safe she felt! This was love when nothing mattered turn finally came and she went the same as they looked then—shabby but hopeful. And today when her turn finally came and she went turn finally came and she went to the same as they looked then—shabby but hopeful. And today when her turn finally came and she went turn finally came and she w was love when nothing mattered turn finally came and she went there was left of it. Tomorrow much repeated story that there was years away. It was love when you stretched every sweet the holidays; that she could register. moment and strong feelings ter with them; that if anything would not let you think clearly. When, later, their plates were cleared away, Angela drew up a found a letter in the mail slot that

"And now we're friends, you and I." And he thought, "It's thing for me to give another girl." When the little clock on the thought that at this stage of my life when the little clock on the wall struck twice, Angela rose.

INSTALLMENT IV.

years ago, Alix, I'd like to be that one man in your heart. But I've nothing to give you. Gina took everything. She didn't leave anylother and the policy of the little clock on the paused in her sewing to think about Kurt. It was strange to be

wall struck twice, Angela rose.
"Excuse me. I must see if my

of the girls, Lisa Bailey, said, his conduct for years and managed I've begged him to come back. "Kurt is trying blondes. You can't samehow to maintain her direction."

knew Kurt rather well and liked him, she added. "It was Gina Rowland. And Kurt is the kind of running between the two of them and is miserably under the support of the sup ed him. Nancy spends her time running between the two of them and is miserably unhappy about the whole thing.

Alix felt that her dress that had been hanging in the closet since autumn had lived a lifetime tonight.

When at midnight they came out into the snow again, he said, "I'm going to take you to my favorite place now, Alix. It's a small restaurant owned and operated by Angela Dominico, who is a widow with six small sons."

And because a smile place is thought, feeling his fingers tighten around hers, "It was just a casual thing to you. Tonight, I mean. You probably take out a different girl every night. You may be terribly in love with someone now," and thought with an ache that love with someone now," and wandered carelessly from his path when he had brought Kurt and her together.

But I don't have to. And a million girls would change places with me."

Pulling on brown hat.

"I'd like to live in a place like this and have a job," Nancy said.

"I would really. I can cook and do wonders with last year's clothes. But I don't have to. And a million girls would change places with me."

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She never knew how long she highway.

gela. And put a record on the phonograph, will you? When we've eaten, I want you to tell such that left a note on the table. She had written, "Don Lawburning fire. The home of a womence called you again. I heard an with taste and dignity, she

Alix said.

It had been four years since, (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

lonely, she had sat in the waiting "Only my hands. I like it rooms of employment agencies awaiting her turn to be inter-

Angela opened her black eyes wide. "Oh, but it is a good hand because there is only one man in lice? Her imagination painted fightness and analysis of the property of the pro

Immediately she wrote a frantic And while she talked to Alix, he thought, "If only I'd met you two years ago, Alix, I'd like to be that ed it.

Immediately she wrote a frantic letter to the ship owner's office in New York and went out and mailed it.

about Kurt. It was strange to be in love with a man who had dis-Driving home, Kurt said, "I saw appeared into the darkness and

"You're worrying about Tod." Tuck said when they were walk-"What happened between them, ing to a movie. "He'll turn up." "I've failed my mother

"Nonsense. You haven't failed

Wearing her new mink coat and

And because a smile played lost my job."

Her car, a shining yellow roadster, was soon humming along the

stood there with his kiss still sweet and fresh on her mouth. She read and fresh on her mouth. She re-"Mother's house of exile," Nancy

gift that was rejected. It was look- Alix went into the quaintly ing toward heights you'd never charming living room furnished in maple with two chintz-covered

> Alix was standing by the fire a tall, dark-haired, dark-eved woman wearing a dark blue knit-

After she kissed Nancy, she ame to Alix. "So you're Alix. I hope you like my little house well nough to come often."
"I'd like to live in a house like

this," Alix said. "There's a lovely view from every window.

"It's much nicer when Nancy's In June she comes to me again." She glanced with me. live with me again. at her daughter. "How is your father, dear?"

"He's fine. We're having an-other party tonight." "Another?"

"We're always having parties." "Kurt was out to see me last eek. Have you met Kurt, Alix?" Before Alix could speak, Nan-cy said, "Yes, she has met him, but she doesn't know about Gina. Tell her about Gina, Mother."

IASPER By Frank Owen



"Sure, he's got toy animals, but he doesn't get a kick out of them any more!"



CUSTOMS HOUSE, JAN. 3:

Rich's calling for tons of merchandise held in customs until the British-American Trade Agreement would let it out for almost half duty! SAVE ON LINENS AT RICH'S NOW!

There's a Jamboree of Bargains going on at Rich's! Our buyers dashed off to market with \$400,000 in cash... waved it at the right people... and BANG—HERE COME THE VALUES! Values to set all Atlanta dating things from the year, "Rich's had that Bargain Jamboree"!

Watch your daily newspapers . . . in addition to the regular Linen and Bedding Sale and the Great Annual Silk Sale . . . all-time-low-values will be popping all month! Come on down . . . and join the Jamboree!

RICH'S RECEIVING ROOM:

Bulging with a quarter of a million dollars' worth of BRAND-NEW merchandise!

RICH'S BUYERS-BARGAIN HUNTING:

Tearing through Connecticut during the Christmas holidays picking up hot silver-ware specials for January brides!

VALUABLE COMMENTS:

"Did you ever SEE such bargains—I don't see how Rich's can possibly do it!"

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Hollywood Stars Wear Fashion Accessories To Accent Personality



Virginia Bruce, whose latest picture is Columbia's "There's That Woman Again," has long, silken, curly lashes and carefully groomed brows that keep her eyes from ever being overshadowed by her

There's No Doubt About It The "Eyes" Must Have "It"

pose, she was quick to note that

mine straggle practically all over

tamped self-addressed envelope

Wall, Woodwork

Are Color

Problems

"Way last spring we did some

remodelling," writes Mrs. C. W. H., "and we're just now getting around to the painting. Now though, we expect to get every-

thing done fresh; walls, woodwork, floors. Would be so grateful for

suggest about curtains? Should the

niture is cane-back mahogany with good figured blue velour

cases built in—could the insides of these be painted a different

The Answer.

ibit number one.'

eir due attention.

self asking her just what she had
Lustrous eyes are made more done to produce such an effect. their due attention.

glamorous when framed with Without telling me, she merely sweeping, curly lashes. I was asked whether I would like to have her do wonders with my colorless, though fairly long lashes

Flattering Bolero By Lillian Mae



wearing this gay and flattering bolero frock now under your winter coat. (You'll adore it as a street outfit too, from Easter-time on!) It's so becoming to all figures from 14 to 42. In fact, you'll feel it's one of your "lucky" designs as soon as you see the sew-ing instructor of pattern 4932 for the making is very easy! Stitch it up with bolero matching or contrasting—in fabrics to complement other frocks as well. By Elizabeth McRae Boykin. Have the neck high or low, sleeves long or short. Use buttons or lace for trim. And make an all-around or half-belt! Do note the action pleat in the skirt, and the pretty upcurve of the waist! Consider. too, the bodice softness-so be-

Pattern 4932 is available in your advice about colors.
isses' and women's sizes 14, 16, "On either side of the fireplace Hisses and wollness size 14, 14, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42, there are built-in book cases with Size 16, entire ensemble, takes windows above. What would you 4 1-4 yards 39-inch fabric

Send 15 cents in coins for this book cases be painted to match Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send furniture or woodwork? My furstamps. Write plainly size, name,

Put in your order for Lillian Mae's latest pattern book of spring styles today! See smart, fresh fashions and simple patterns that make sewing at home a joy! complete array of day, afternoon, party and sports wear! Tips for southland travelers! Bridal frocks! ming creations and young-generation outfits! With these appear lingerie, homefrocks, and things for your menfolk. Send now!

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Prescribed For Heart

By Dr. William Brady.

There may be no symptoms or signs to show that anything is the matter at the time acute or chronic endocarditis develops, unless the physician keeps the possibility of such complication in mind and watches the patient closely, including listening to the heart action at each visit, in the course of such illnesses as chorea (St. Vitus' acute tonsillitis, quinsy, acute infectious arthritis (inflammatory "rheumatism," "rheumatic" fever), scarlet fever, septic (streptococcus) sore throat, erysipelas, puerperal fever and occasionally gonorrhea. This is the main reason why the physician commonly pre-scribes REST IN BED in the acute or early stage of such illnesses, even though the patient may feel able and prefer to be up and about, The victim of endocarditis (in-flammation of heart lining) be-comes aware that something is wrong only after weeks or months, when the inflammatory exudate or "vegetations" resulting from the lodgement of the bacteria in the heart lining membrane begin to interfere with perfect seating of the heart valve and there is consequently leakage of blood back through the damaged valve at each heart beat. Of course, this happens only when the portion of lining membrane covering the valve is affected; endocarditis elsewhere in the heart does no permanent harm. So you see, the individual with

endocarditis may be serenely un-aware of his illness during its ourse, and experience manifestations of circulatory deficiency only weeks or months after the acute illness has passed.

Now that there is a rage of femininity in clothes—soft blouses, evening frocks made of yards and yards of net or swishing taffeta, tiny hats and seductive veils—eyes just naturally come in for disregarded, I very soon found my their due attention.

The essential purpose of circulation is to supply oxygen to the body cells. The most emphatic symptom of any impairment, weakening or failure of the circulation, whether from valvular disease, heart muscle flabbiness, arteriosclerosis, tobaccoism, achro-The essential purpose of circulamic anemia or secondary anemia, is breathlessness or labored breathing, panting on slight exeraccent on the ne and the p silent, notwithstanding Ol' Doc Webster which irritate me to death by hanging just as straight and limp

as my hair would without its per-manent wave. I had no faith whatever in the success of her efwith such circulatory deficiency or heart failure is comparable with the condition of a man running a marathon race. Naturally one begins to get a bit "winded" at the end of the first half mile, but if "Have you Had Your Vitamins?" begin to eat liberal quantities of the marathon race. When the marathon race is not provided in the prediction of Dr. Harry N. Holmes, in his book, end of the first half mile, but if "Have You Had Your Vitamins?" begin to eat liberal quantities of the marathon race. fort, but was amazed to find that with such circulatory deficiency or she accomplished wonders in just With a tiny camel's-hair brush she applied just the smallest amount of a colorless cream to the rubber pad on an optic-shaped gadget, which she fitted over my lashes and closed it down for just

Lo and behold! My erstwhile straggling lashes had a lovely upturn and they looked longer and more luxurious than I had ever thought they could. And that curl stayed in them until I cleansed my face that night. Naturally, I uldn't wait to equip myself with such an instrument of beautification and a jar of the cream which, ion and a jar of the cream which, by the way, directions say will any sudden, violent or prolonged effort, he hasn't the necessary ware that I'm trying that out, too.

But her lashes weren't all. Her bust either refrain from making were the essence of neath.

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But her lashes weren't all. Her bust either refrain from making the effort, he hasn't the necessary wonders whether dinner and short on sunshine, add vitamin D lunch do as much for your complicated needs. You are pretty sure, he thinks, to get your quota of the 2,500 calories required by the effort at all or prisk complete the proposed of the 2,500 calories required by the effort at all or prisk complete the proposed of the cream which. by the way, directions say will cause lashes to grow thicker and longer if used on retiring. Be very sure that I'm trying that out, too. brows were the essence of neating the effort at all or risk comness, and for that reason, I supplete collapse.

brows were the essence of neating the effort at all or risk comly comfortably, and most men take
ues to be necessary to strong bones ness, and for that reason, I sup-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Take Your Fasting Easy.

my eye-lids and forehead. She extracted from the drawer of her dressing table a new type of tweezer. I winced, for cry I must when I have my brows arched. I have long practiced fasting for two or three days for threatened colds, and I believe it has prevent-She snapped a button a time or ed pneumonia . . . Dr. Carrington showed that about 50 per cent of. mirror. Well, she had snapped out my straggling brows without my as much as feeling the slightest all the energy from food goes to pain. To prove she had gotten digest the food. (A. H. D.)

Answer-Carrington is not a hem by the roots she snapped once more, and showed me "ex- physician. The notion that 50 per cent of the energy derived from Now, there will certainly be no food is used in digesting the food excuse for my looking to wild is absurd. The entire process of about the eyes between professional arches. Or I may become 2 per cent of the energy derived digestion consumes not more than 2 per cent of the energy derived so expert that I'll be chiseling on from the food. Omitting a meal or If you are interested in knowfavorite eye-brow puller-outer. two is sometimes advisable, for overnourished persons, in the onmes of these marvelous set of any acute cri. For younger ye beautifying gadgets, phone me persons; not too well nourished, it and I'll tell you where you may may be bad medicine.

purchase them. If you do not live (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE. Whatever your position in life

do not take a superior or patronizing attitude to anyone. In the first place it is discourteous, and in the second it shows decidedly that you are not a superior person.

how would the idea of a very pale shade of grey-blue appeal to you? It would seem very fresh and pleasant to live with. Then have plain sheer white voile curtains hung straight and plain, but finished across the top with a flowered swag valance, something flowered on a white ground and perhaps lined with red sateen. This window treatment would be nice for the problem windows over the book cases and would also do

for the other windows in the Make a couple of slip covers for incidental chairs in this same periwinkle flowered material—don't be afraid ed sprays. same periwinkle trails its blue-flower- ly and give it only a little sun-afraid ed sprays. of the light color because you can get chintzes that wash now without fading, shrinking or losing the sprigs. Use an old fish bowl their sheen. If you like, you might add lamp shades made of this same an inch or so of cinders or gravel, flaming clivia, add sandy garden loam. yourself for bases that you already have. Repeat the note of red in odd cushions, in accessories or in a few pieces of pottery for the mantel. I believe some pleasant without watering. Keep it in a force bulbs, grow vines and roots sunny looking pictures would add temperature of 65 to 70 degrees. in water, make lovely dish gar-I'd have the book cases painted the same color as the workwork—

sunny looking pictures would add to this room.
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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

'Rest In Bed" MY DAY Po We Reverence Flag Sufficiently? By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—The last time we had one of the state receptions here, I mentioned the flag ceremony, and since then I have had a number of requests to describe this ceremony. I thought I had done it fully before, but since it is one of the few ceremonies which is a tradition, perhaps it

will bear repetition. In the President's study on the second floor of the White House, on either side of the fire-place, or back of his desk, there usually stand two flags, the flag of the United States and the President's flag. Two similar flags are in his office in the Executive Office building.

On nights when there is a state reception these flags are taken downstairs during the period of the reception and are placed outside of the Blue Room, while the President is receiving the guests, and are returned to their places in the study after he goes upstairs.

A color guard consisting of four men under an officer, comes for the flags about ten minutes before the President goes downstairs. The usher comes into the room and an-nounces that the color guard would like to take the flags. Everybody in the room stands up. The color guard comes in, faces the flags, salutes, reforms, and marches out. During the ceremony everybody in the room remains standing and at attention. When the flags are returned, the same ceremony takes place and the usher announces the color guard. The color guard marches into the room, bearing the flags, places them in their stands, goes back to position, salutes the flags, falls into formation and marches out.

The other night I heard someone suggest that we do not do enough in this country to awaken an interest and reverence for the flag and for our national anthem. The suggestion, I think, was made that in many places of entertainment the flag should be displayed and the national anthem played, either at some time during the evening or at the close of the evening.

Later, I noticed a letter in one of our local papers saying that this had been done here the other evening in a motion picture theater, and that the audience had not come to its feet or stood at attention, evidently not realizing that this was he mark of respect which should be paid to the flag and the anthem in any place at any time. I really do not know whether it is wise in this way to build up our bump of reverence, which is not very pronounced in this country. A little more of it would probably do us no harm,

Today is like a spring day, and I had a wonderful ride this morning. The Washington climate reminds me of a great many other things in life—you should enjoy it day by day with as little thought of the past and of the future as possible. In other words, be thankful for your blessings and live in the moment.

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A Groaning Table, Sir, May Not Mean Proper Nourishment

By Ida Jean Kain.

to the contrary). Dyspnea means difficult, hard, labored breathing, panting, puffing, wheezing.

The condition of the individual.

The condition of the individual splits that all too soon.

The condition of the individual splits that all the contrary is proportions with applie and coffee, who is, possibly, a client Vitamin B will not give you pellagra or beriberi—but you are more than likely to develop such more tha

end of the first half mile, but if one is in normal health, and especially if one is fairly trained, one gets "second wind" somewhere around the end of the first mile.

But here the similarity ceases. The individual with valvular deficiency or even just flabbiness of the heart muscle has only sufficient heart power to maintain the circulation while he is at rest or for very moderate exertion. If he is subject to a demand for a great
"Have You Had Your Vitamins?" begin to eat liberal quantities of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of whole grain bread or cereal, spin-disinclination to include plenty of wh

is subject to a demand for a great-ly increased oxygen supply, as in bacon, Dr. Holmes give you credit salad. around 400 of these calories in and teeth.

That's all right as far as it goes, but if you fail to include in your which is easy and profitable read-Take Your Fashing Level of the but if you fail to include in your ing. In general, however, your ward Carrington several years ago, and yellow vegetables, fresh fruit diet should be as balanced as possible, with the emphasis on the vital is left out. It's called a vi-

lot of folderol, but the fact re-mains that you cannot ignore them capsule. If you get your vitaand enjoy buoyant health. You would do better by yourself to living longer and enjoying life.

The "Man-Size Reducing Mehave them in your three square meals a day.

"Dare we ask if the head of the house is one of those positive gentlemen who asserts that a substantial once, throat and lungs. Vitamin tion or, in some instances, constant tlemen who asserts that a substandyspnea (pronounced dis-ne-ah, tial meal consists of bread, meat A sources are butter, cream, whole and potatoes, rounded out to belt-pressing proportions with apple milk, yellow vegetables, The chances are that insuffi-

These are just a few of the and milk and cheese—something sible, with the emphasis on the vital is left out. It's called a vito fail to eat, and in the winter You may think vitamins are a the menus should be supplement

nus" are balanced to include the Vitamin A is, Dr. Holmes tells ing. Send a stamped, addressed you, "the first line of defense against infection." We might call it the eye, ear, nose and throat (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

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ERS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write

plainly your name, address, and

the name of booklet.

AnotherWoman Wrecks Home Of Loving Wife By Caroline Chatfield.

"When a wife has loved her husband, given him her first attention, kept herself attractive, naintained a beautiful home and helped him achieve success, should she feel at all to blame when her marriage is wrecked by another woman?" asks a corre-

I know a wife who can hon-estly claim that much for herself; yet she's made a lamenta-ble failure of her marriage. Her husband would admit that she was good to look at, a fine household executive, ambitious for herself and him; but she's so determined to be right in the middle of his mind and direct his thoughts, that she's arouse his resentment and consequently he becomes more and more secretive with her as the years

Yes, she loves him; she's been dutiful; she's used her head about every phase of her marriage but the most important one: The delicate personal relationship to him. She hasn't realized that she's robbed him of liberty and the privacy that goes with it, two things quite essential to the average man's happiness and contentment. No other woman in the case so far; vet if one should come in everybody will understand it but the poor misguided wife herself.

No, love and duty aren't enough to stop the cracks through which love escapes. A woman has to study her man to what he wants of her and studyhall begins immediately after the ceremony. If he's ex-pecting her to provide laughter, gaiety and a general good time she can't substitute with the best budgeting and bookkeep-ing. If he's looking to her for demonstration of affection, and a boosting line that makes him feel a big fellow, a spotless house, sizzling steaks and regular visits to the beauty shop won't fill the bill.

He may have got in the groove and failed to realize that he's been shortchanged at home; until the other woman comes along and shows him what's lacking in his marriage, then he's sorely tempted to reach for it; and will, if he's weak. Maybe the other woman slips a compliment on the purple tie, or chimes in with a merry laugh at a silly joke that's touched his funny bone. Maybe she merely looks admiringly when he expresses his views on topics of the day. New stuff and sweet to the

Mama has derided the pur-ple tie, refused to laugh at the silly joke, phooeyed his pom-pous opinions, cut him down, laid him low; and he's not ready to die; there's life in the old boy yet. All of her mistakes have been mistakes of judgment. Can anybody say she's to blame? Not any more than a schoolgirl is to blame when she can't learn arithmetic and

her exam.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

No Sound Way To Reach Six Spades

By Harold Sharpsteen.

A LUCKY SIX. "Mr. Harold Sharpsteen,

"The following hand came up recently in a duplicate game with East and West vulnerable:

East. S-A H-K 5 4 3 D-10 8 7 6 5 3 C-K 10

North. West. S-KJ65432 H-None D-A Q J 4 C-J 7

"Sitting West, I opened three spades. My partner responded three notrump. I rebid four spades

picked up. A trump was led to dummy's ace; a small heart re-baby jewelry—it includes two tiny turned and ruffed in my own hand. The spade king dropped the queen and I led the jack to pick that white and yellow gold are outstanding trump. Spades and diamonds accounted for the remaining tricks.

a wedding ring of each.

A good 'teen trick originates for the remaining tricks.

"A small slam can be made against any defense. Can it be bid her sweaters split on the sides to a slam by the Culbertson system. If so, how? "Your answer will be greatly North the diamond king and when appreciated.

reach six spades with any bid-You can quickly grow these Keep your home glowing all ding system and neither hand three terrarium beauties from lit-tle sprigs. Use an old fish bowl flowering plants—cheery gerani-"CUE" BID HEARTS? The nearest approach might be:

East. 2 Diamonds Spade 3 Spades (jump) 4 Spades the terrarium covered most of the booklet "Success with House 5 Hearts time and it can go for months Plants and Flowers." Tells how to (?) 5 Spades

A very optimistic West might 'cue" bid five hearts to show no Lovely, too, for a terrarium is dens, terrariums. Tips on potting, heart losers, in which event East must sign off at five spades. With two losing clubs aboard West's hand everything that did happen would necessarily have to happen to eke out 12 tricks against sound

MIGHT DEFEAT FOUR. Four spades may be defeated if tion, though they south holds the club ace-queen, storms.—Fontenelle.



Ann Shirley, of Hollywood, appears here in a hat like those wor by the bullfighters in the cartoon film, "Ferdinand the Bull." It is of black felt, with gay floral print crepe in rib stitching on the front. The same print crepe is used for the accompanying blouse and for outlining the four slit pockets in the wool crepe suit.

Dizney Cartoon Inspires New Hollywood Chapeau

By Sheilah Graham.

five bullfighters? Ann Shirley has one just like them, made of black the palm. felt, with the front featuring gay floral print crepe in ribbed stitching. The same print crepe fashions the accompanying blouse, which goes under the wool crepe suit Skating Suit, Hood with four slit pockets, also out-lined with the same print.

At a recent premiere, Dorothy Lamour pleased the natives in a Mainbocher cerise net gown with cerise satin shoulders and wide cerise satin belt, the net shirred and draped and tucked in at the bodice. The skirt fell in graceful billows. A tiny diamond cross was her only jewelry accent. Cerise sandals featured a single wide band across the instep that gave way to lacings over the heels. A sable cape completed her ensemble.

At the same event, Irene Dunne wore a gown with a pencil-slim skirt and draped bodice with halter neck. A large pearl bracelet and pearl clips were Miss Dunne's jewelry ornamentation. Wrap-a sleeves, so fashioned that the skins radiated from the scalloped edging. Gail Patrick lunching at the Brown Derby in an amber crepe dress with petal neckline outlined in gold thread. The material was twisted in bow effect to form two pockets on the bodice. Her goldcolored suede belt widened at the front and closed with a scroll design gilt ornament. A brown antelope pill-box hat, brown antelope accessories and tawny fox cape gave added chic to Miss Patrick's

One of the best-dressed women at the Agua Caliente Jockey Club recently was Joan Bennett, who wore a collarless waist-length baum - marten jacket, matching baum-marten turban with velvet crown and dubonnet dress trimmed with chartreuse. Miss Bennett's dress was fashioned simply with straight skirt, pleated bodice, long tight-fitting sleeves trimmed with chartreuse suede-this trimming also for the round collar and crushed belt. Joan's accessories were in brown lizard. Fashion odds and ends. .

Jane Bryan has a pair of flannelette pajamas for cool nights that the international sports show and have tiny red dots and "good- all this winter's smart ice festinight" printed on them in four dif-ferent languages. (I refuse to com-ment!) . . . Rosemary Lane has a lapel pin which is a little circular fish of discount which is a little circular "North's opening lead was a diamond and South's king was islated was a diamond and South's king was addeduced by the shoulders and wee at the waist. rings, a heart locket, a gold cross being mixed, Joan Blondell wears

with Bonita Granville, who has about six inches up, so she can

Answer: There is no sound way ly satisfied with two extra tricks.

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Attend The Constitution's 1939 2:30 and 8:00 p. m. Directed by well-planned, easy-to-make pat-Harold Sharpsteen.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

It is the passions of men that both do and undo everything.— They are the winds that are nec-essary to put everything in mo-

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8 .- "Ferdi- I tuck the front in her skirt and let nand the Bull," the Walt Disney cartoon, is responsible for the latest Hollywood hat fashion. Remember the chapeaux worn by the member the chapeaux worn by the

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By Barbara Bell



Established as high fashion at and it's just wickedly becoming. What more could a sports-loving junior want?

Make this of velveteen, blanket cloth or plaid wool. If you icewith wool. Repeat it later in materials for spring sports wear, because the skating silhouete will

be very smart then, too.
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1673-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and either opponent holds Q x x in 17. Corresponding bust measureents 29, 31, 33 and 35. Size 13 You should have been complete- (31) requires 1 1-4 yards of 54inch material for the jacket with Top boards are seldom gained through stabbing at slams in tournament play.

long sleeves. 1 3-4 yards for the skirt; 1-3 yard for the hood. Same amount of 54-inch material required, in each case, for lining.
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Frame your mind to mirth and merriment, which bar a thousand though they often cause harms and lengthen life.—Shake-

Out of compliment to her hostess, the charming Party Girl will don her party mood along with her party dress, refusing to take worries or grievances along with her.



YOU CAN QUICKLY HAVE ONE LIKE THIS.

No wintry gloom is this cheery | That hardy little periwinkle in

corner! The terrarium is gorge-ous with rosy-flowered begonia, graceful croton, lacy maidenhair leaves beautifully streaked with

fern. From its bracket pot the gold-when you water it sparing-

Dampen the soil at once. Keep low directions in our 40-page

an African violet combined with repotting, pests.

tiny palms and ferns. Or perhaps

you'd like the gay red berries of

the creeping cranberry, peeping from a wee thicket of tiny juni-

And there are so many graceful

plants you can grow in pots and

Antics of Tech Players Amuse Atlantans on Train to California

By Sally Forth.

DR. AND MRS. MURDOCK EQUEN and their daughters, Anne and Carol, have returned from the Pacific coast, where they were among Tech supporters at the recent Tech-University of California The popular Atlantans were aboard the same train with the Tech team, and Anne and Carol were highly entertained by

The pigskin battle, as you know, was played in the Berkeley (Cal.) stadium, but, according to the loyal Georgians, the scene of the gridiron classic is not nearly so beautiful as Stanford stadium, in Athensl Although the football fans regretted Tech's loss to the Californians, they were greatly impressed by the brilliant playing of Bottari, mem-

black hat trimmed with a pair

lish laurel in an oval pottery con-

Peony Garden Club entered two

Club on Monday.

New Classes Begin

At Y.W.C.A. Tuesday.

Beginning a new series of classes Tuesday evening, the Bell Y. Club, meeting weekly at the Y. W. C. A., announces the following fea-

tures: Gymnasium, swimming, contract bridge, "International Af-

fairs" and others which may be

requested later. Miss Pearle Crain,

president, invites all girls interested to be sure to sign registra-

tion cards Tuesday evening.

linquency Among Girls.'

ie velvet trimmed in gold.

Mrs. Moody is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Hollis and the late Dr.

Hollis, of Rock Hill. A graduate of Winthrop College, she has been

Georgia Section of American So-ciety of Civil Engineers meets for

uncheon at the Atlanta Athletic lub at 12:30 today.

Interested members of engineer-

ing professions are invited to at-

Atlanta Build Low-Cost

e Moody, of Newnan.

ness in Rock Hill.

Civil Engineers.

test man his brother, Ros-

Garden Clubs

ber of the Golden Bear team. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanard Equen, of Greenwood, Miss., who joined them en route west, the Atlanta Equens spent a week in San Francisco. They enjoyed several evenings in the Pacific coast's Chinatown, where they were delighted with the quaint oriental atmosphere. Anne and Carol became interested in ic skating, and practiced at "Cliff House," the ice palace which overlooks the Pacific ocean.

Traveling on to Los Angeles, they visited a number of motion picture studios, where they met such screen favorites as Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea.

An unforgettable experience the train wreck in Macoma, Mo., which occurred in the homeward journey. As Anne and Carol are candid camera fans, they rushed for their cameras and set them clicking. A number of aston-ishing photographs were taken of scenes of the wreck by the attractive sisters.

The Equens were amused by the fact that the football team ignored the general excitement following the collision, and in-vaded a near-by drug store, where they consumed a hearty

IT'S always interesting to learn of activities of former Atlantans, and none create more news than Mrs. Eben Hardie Jr., of New Orleans. This young ma-tron, you know, is the former Miller, of Atlanta, and since her marriage to the young Crescent City businessman, she has been numbered among Louisiana's most popular figures.

In a recent issue of one of New Orleans' daily newspapers, an attractive colored photograph of Mrs. Hardie appeared on the page with a group of prominent young matrons, and was cap-tioned as follows: "Mrs. Eben Hardie Jr., a general favorite in the younger married set in New Orleans, is very active in Junior League work."

LIMPSED here and there: G Mimi Pappenheimer dancing in a stunning bouffant model of white tulle shot with silver threads and wearing her hair in the smart upswept style. . . . Dorothy Chapman dancing to the strains of a popular orchestra and wearing a model of ice white net which featured a silver cloth bodice. . . . Blond Nancy Keeler conversing animatedly with friends. . . . Mrs. Edgar Chambers accenting her chic costume Sue Bayliss wearing a miniature



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Mrs. Ruby Alexander was installed as worthy matron and E. E. Alexander as worthy patron of Decatur Chapter No. 148, Order of Eastern Star, recently in the Pythagoras Masonic Temple, in

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Ora Lyle, associate matron; W. J. Lyle, associate patron; Mrs. Adelle Roberts, secretary; Mrs. Myra Turner, treasurer; Mrs. Warrene White, conductress; Mrs. Irene Scott, associate conductress; of fuchsia feather wings. . . . Hunter Gibbs, popular visitor from Savannah, chatting with old

Mrs. Katherine Cook, chaplain; Mrs. Katie Swords, marshal; Mrs. Sarah Wright, organist; Mrs. Mary Dowman, Adah; Mrs. Belle Heard, Ruth; Mrs. Myrtle Mueller, Esther: Mrs. Delia McBride, Martha: Mrs. Nell Turner, Electa; Mrs. Lydia Allison, warder; Marion Smith, sentinel. Arrange Exhibits Miss Ethel Jackson, past grand matron of Grand Chapter of Geor-

gia was grand installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Grace Branblett, past matron of Atlanta Chapter, No. 57, grand marshal; Mrs. Mortie Among recent exhibits of clubs at Garden Center was an arrange-ment of French marigolds and Christian, past matron, of Decatur Chapter and past grand chaplain of the Grand Chapter of Georgia, calendulas harmonizing with the copper bowl in which they were arranged. The exhibit was en-tered for St. Charles Garden Club grand chaplain; Mrs. Kate Massey, grand organist of the Grand Chapter of Georgia, grand organist; Mrs. Belle Benedict, junior past by Mrs. Howard Jones. Mrs. H.
M. Long, president of Lake-Claire
Garden Club, decorated a mantle,
using nandina berries and Engmatron of Decatur chapter, grand secretary; Miss Thelma Morris, of Capitol City chapter, grand soloist. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were

scorted to their station by Misses Miriam Benedict, Hope Eason, Alice Lawrence, Barbara Roberts, arrangements in tones of gray and Alice Lawrence, Barbara Roberts, green. Mrs. John D. Evans placed Mary Scott and Willetta Stanley green. Mrs. John D. Evans placed a large mullein plant in a flat sand-colored bowl, and Mrs. H. C. Uhl combined slender sprays of pussywillow and elaeagnus foliage in a pottery jar.

Mary Scott and Carolyn Lawrence. Roses were presented Mrs. Alexander by her officers and she received an engraved gavel from junior post matron, Mrs. Benedict.

Mrs. Benedict, junior past mage

shrubs were exhibited by Mrs. C. M. Settle and Mrs. H. B. Bankston of garden division of West from the chapter. Mrs. Bessie

M. Settle and Mrs. H. B. Bankston of garden division of West End Woman's Club. A bronze urn was filled with English laurel and variegated ligustrum while an earthen jar held laurel, black, ligustrum berries and cedar. These ligustrum berries and cedar. These were assisted by past matrons of large garden clubs will enter exsame garden clubs will enter ex- Decatur chapter.

hibits this week with the addi-tion of Cheshire Bridge Garden Mrs. Carter To Speak To Shorter Group.

"What Books for Children?" is the subject of the talk to be given by Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter at the Group II meeting of the Shorter College Alumni Association on Friday. The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Lee Green on Clarendon avenue in Avondale Estates at 2:30 o'clock.

Included in Mrs. Carter's dis-cussion will be the "Scries Books" and the "Comic Books," and she will discuss the question, "Shall Choose My Child's Books or Let Him Choose Them?"

Teachers for this group will include Miss Frances Keller, Mrs. Edwin McKay, Miss Eugenia Dozier, Mrs. M. L. Rochelle and Miss Iva Williamson. Mrs. Lila Ellis will conduct a current events class Chairmen and committees of Group II are: Group chairman, Mrs. John G. Lewis; co-chairman, Mrs. Nelson Martin; program and book review before supper, and Miss Florence Willis will teach committee chairman, Mrs. R. E. Irvin, Mesdames Athos Menaboni arts and crafts from 5 to 6 o'clock.

The Georgia Evening School W. B. Walker, T. C. Wesley Jr.; publicity chairman Mrs. Norman Glee Club will sing Tuesday evening at the fellowship hour held Pettys, Mrs. A. A. Murphey and Mrs. J. E. Gunby. Reports from at 6:30 o'clock, according to announcement by Miss Corenna the lur.cheon and vanilla commit-Bradshaw, program chairman. Miss Frances Kerr, Girl Reserve tees will be made by Miss Ann Wimbish and Mrs. Murphey. Mrs. secretary, invites all G. R. advisers to the supper held at the Y. W. George Thomas, chairman of the C. A. this evening at 5:30 o'clock, when C. T. Stewart, truant offimeeting. Transportation may be cer of the Atlanta public schools, will speak on "Influences in Atlanta Which Are Making for De-

Brenau News.

Hollis-Moody. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 8 .-NEWNAN, Ga., Jan. 8.-Miss Brenau College students resumed Juliette Hollis, daughter of Mrs.
John Porter Hollis and the late Dr. Hollis, of Rock Hill, S. C., be-ame the bride of Lehman C.

Blanton recently attended the con-Moody, of Newnan and Rock Hill, at a noon ceremony solemnized December 31, at St. John's Methodist church, Rock Hill.

Science, in Richmond.

"Contact," a Tri D tion for the Advancement of land.

Science in Richmond.

Mr. Collins is the only son of Grands. "Contact," a Tri Delta news-paper, recently published an ar-view drive. Nashville, Tenn.

A gathering of relatives and rich of the young couple from outh Carolina and Georgia witness of the young couple from outh Carolina and Georgia witness of the results of Brenau's intelligence test, in which Remerton suburb, announce Remerton suburb, announce essed the rites at which Rev. imes Foster Lupo officiated. Miss Barbara Betts won first place. Miss Dorothy Graves, presi-Miss Alice Hollis, of Rock Hill, ster. of the bride, was maid of dent of Brenau Pan-Hellenic cil, was mentioned as official rep-She wore a model of royal resentative at the recent Southeastern Regional Pan - Hellenic cressories were black, and she arried a bouquet of pink roses conference in Athens. Miss Margreta Reid, of Fenton, and snapdragons. The groom had

Mich., recently visited Miss Frances Couvillon in Central San Miss Betty Shellnut was the re-

cent guest of Miss Anne Winters in Florida keys.
Miss Elizabeth Smith returns

this week end from a cruise to Bermuda, Cuba and the West John L. Moody, of Newnan, and the late Mr. Moody. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is at present engaged in busi-Miss Lillian Tullos, Brenau

alumna, was recently chosen as an attendant of the Queen's Court at the University of Mississippi.

Miss Mary Olive Stokes attended the Rose Bowl game in

Pasadena, Cal. Miss Mildred Johnston recently visited Cuba with her sister. Miss Carolyn Von Canon visited in New Robert L. MacDougall, technical rector of Atlanta Housing Au-ority, will speak on the subject, York city during the holidays. Miss Ann Harrell, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, spent the week end at Oglethorpe University with

Mrs. Perry Harrison, province president of the sorority. Miss Viola Turpin recently vis-ited Miss Helen Meekins, former ber 24. student of Brenau Academy, at her home in Hollywood, Fla. her home in Hollywood, Fla. side in Hahira, where Mr. Cour-Misses Kay Stuart Gillis and Vir-son is engaged in business. ginia Edwards attended the Orange Bowl game in Miami, Fla.

Sylvania Nuptials.

SYLVANIA, Ga., Jan. 8.-An-Charleston, the ceremony having taken place December 25. Rev. A.

daughter, Miss Myrtle Lovett, to nounced. Assistant custodians



Newly elected officers of Rose Croix, O. E. S., are pictured above. Left to right they include Mrs. Lillian Crawford, worthy matron; Richard Englebert, worthy patron; Master Jerry Eubanks, mascot; Mrs. Vivian Holcombe, associate matron; Edward Crawford, associate patron. The installation of the officers took place last week at impressive ceremonies held in Morningside Masonic Temple on Pied-

Valdosta Marriages Are Announced

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 8.-Of widespread interest is the announcement of the marriage of Mary Miller will lecture to the Miss Mary Edmonia Beck to Jack Spiers, the ceremony having taken place December 21 at Jasper, Fla. Northwood Garden Club meets
The couple was accompanied to with Mrs. Paul Bouziques, 781 The couple was accompanied to Jasper by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Beck. They will reside here.

Miss Jane Sims became the bride of Charles Adams at a ceremony solemnized December 25. at Ousley Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minor A. Sims. Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Home S. Adams, of Ous-

ley, formerly of Surphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Adams are resid-

ing on North Troup street. Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mattie Ruth Smith to Daniel Lawson, which took place December 31.

trip to Florida and upon their return they will reside on Forrest street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith and the

groom the son of D. A. Lawson and the late Mrs. Lawson. An announcement of interest is that of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Allen Gilbert, of Decatur, to J. P. Lineberger, which took place Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Pyle, on North Troup street, Rev. Pyle officiating. On Saturday evening, Miss Grace Jewell Davis, of Naylor,

rummage committee, requests that and Aldon Tomlinson, were united all members bring rummage to the in marriage by Rev. L. P. Shaw. meeting. Transportation may be secured by calling Mrs. Lewis at that of Miss Hilda Copeland and Seldon Collins, wh nized Tuesday morning by Rev.

J. N. Copeland, pastor of the Church of Christ at Alachua, Fla... who officiated. After the ceremony Mr. and their studies January 4.

Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Kaston and Wedding trip, after which they will reside in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Collins is a younger daughvention of the American Associa- ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Cope-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rouse, marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Amanda Rouse, to ert Evans Box, of Jasper, Fla. The marriage took place December 24 at the home of Rev. L. J. Hunter, Clvattville:

Miss Fannie Zarah Rouse. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rouse, of Remerton suburb, became the bride of Remer Herring. of Clyattville, on December 24. The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. L. J. Hunter, of Clyattville, who officiated.

After a wedding trin Mr. and Mrs. Herring will reside in Clyattville, where the groom is engaged in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Delcah, of Remerton suburb, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lawana Delcah, to Darrell Vasco Bussey, of Clyattville. The ceremony was performed December 24 by Rev. L. J. Hunter, in Clyattville.

and Mrs. Bussy will reside in Clyattville, where the groom is engaged in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Busby announce the marriage of daughter, Miss Bazel Dors Busby, to Lester Courson, of Hahira. The

Mr. and Mrs. Courson will re-

Marriage Announced. QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 8.-Miss Jeanne Biondi and William H. Long, both of Washington, D. C., ouncement is made of the mar- were quietly married here New

nouncement is made of the literary riage of Miss Susie Mae Davis, and Mrs. I. N. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Davis, of Clyattville, to Edward Miller Hagan, of Sylvania and Mrs. I. N. where they will reside.

Year's Day at a ceremony solembrace of Mrs. L. H. String at the home of Mrs. L. H. Chapman. They left for Washington, where they will reside.

Friday after a brief illness. He meeting of the International Recognition of Survived by his wife, his partial survived by his w MASONIC AIDES NAMED.

Perry, Woodbine.

Cordele Marriages Women's Meetings

MONDAY, JANUARY 9. Atlanta Art Association at o'clock at High Museum of Art.

Penn avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

Iota Chapter of Delphian Society meets at 10 o'clock at Southern Dairies, Inc. Woman's Auxiliary of Henrietta

Egleston Hospital meets at the nurses' home at 3 o'clock. Temple Sisterhood meets at 11

o'clock at the Temple House, on Peachtree road. Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of

the Incarnation meets at 2 o'clock at the parish house. After the ceremony Mr. and Ladies' Oriental Shrine meets Mrs. Lawson left for a wedding this evening at 7:30 o'clock at

the Ansley hotel.

Boys' High P.-T. A. board meets in the school library at 10:30 o'clock.

West End Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock.

Sharon Baptist Sunbeams meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Altar Society of the Church of Christ the King meets at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the school building. Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi sorority meet at 5:30 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Young Woman's Circle of the W. M. S., Prospect Methodist church, Chamblee, meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Misses Marjorie and Sarah Tapp.

Moreland Avenue Baptist Business Woman's Circle meets with Mrs. Vera Rasnake, 283 Moreland avenue, S. E., this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist W. M. S. circles meet in the classrooms at 10:30 o'clock. At 11 o'clock, all circles meet together in chapel.

Park Avenue Baptist Sunbeams meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Antioch Baptist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Virginia Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock. Stewart Avenue Methodist Missionary Society meets at the

church at 2:30 o'clock. Grant Park Methodist W. M. S.

meets at 2:30 o'clock. Chapter A of the P. E. O. Sis-

terhood meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs. P. J. Meidelberger, 1130 Woman's Council of the East

Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Stewart Avenue Methodist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the

Wellesley Alumnae Club of Atlanta will hold a luncheon meeting at Davison-Paxon's tea room at 12:30 o'clock.

JOHN KNOX M'CRARY Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

Knox McCrary, 36, connected with ters the junior class. Miss Walters the Consolidated Quarries, near and Miss Arnold are freshmen. Rock Chapel, died at his home was discussed at the January a son, Charles; a daughter, Maisie Gene; four brothers, C. L., G. B., M. D. McCrary, all of Gainesville, was in charge of the program. On

Cail Brant, the ceremony having have been named as follows: H. been solemnized November 18, by C. Forrest, Valdosta; Dr. J. M. row morning at the Rock Chapel faculty adviser of the Interna-Rev. W. F. Harden in Allendale, Hall, Douglas, and E. Clayton church. Burial will be in Sardis tional Relations Club, church cemetery.

tion at the University of Georgia and the State Teachers' College at Of Wide Interest Jacksonville, Ala. For several years she has taught in the public schools of the county. Mr. Sanford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sanford, of Pied-

CORDELE, Ga., Jan. 8.—The narriage of Miss Reggie Cox and William Ainsworth Smith, of Savannah, was solemnized on December 27, at noon in the Arabi Baptist church. Rev. John Irby, of Millard and George L. Spencer, both of LaFayette, was solemized December 31 at the home of Miss Retta Hegwood with Rev. Claude Willacoochee, officiated in the presence of relatives and friends. Miss Evelyn Cox and Sam Johes rendered wedding music. Ushers were: Tom Cole Royal, Allen Royal, J. L. Cox Jr. and Tommy Royal.

Retta Hegwood with Royal Mason officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millard. She was a member of the 1.938 graduate of the LaFayette High Miss Evelyn Cox and Sam Jones

Miss Narcissi Cox, sister of the uating class of the LaFayette High bride, sang. Mrs. John Spires, sister of the bride and matron of honor, wore a model of rose with wine accessories.

In Spencer and the late Mrs. Spencer and the late Mrs. Spencer. He is connected with the

The bride entered with her father, Dr. Tip Cox, who gave her in marriage and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his brother, C. J. Smith, of Savannah. She was becomingly attired in a model of teal blue worn with a grey Chinese kidfur isolect. Her beyond was of or singled the word of the savanta and the same and jacket. Her bouquet was of or-chids and valley lilies.

Bird Wooten.
Mr. Pettigre

LaFayette.

pany.
Miss Eleanor Louise Vaughn and R. L. Gibbs, both of Cordele, were quietly married on December 24, by L. O. White, justice of

the peace. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughn and is a graduate of Cordele High school. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gibbs, of Fort Myers,

Fla., and is a nephew of Otto S. Holt, of Cordele. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs are residing n Cordele.

Miss Irene Allison, of Wenona, and Clyde Manders were married Marion Davis, of Wrightsville, is a Holle, of LaGrange. December 24 in Vienna, by Judge member of the New Home school H. V. Harvard.

and Mrs. M. Allison and the groom Son in Donovan, where he and hostess to the Service Club of s the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Manders, of Ebenezer. The young couple is residing at Ebenezer.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Haas Mr. and Mr. are in New York.

Miss Laura Sale has returned from St. Louis, where she was the holiday guest of Miss Evelyn

Mrs. W. A. Bellah and daughters, Misses Pauline and Rebecca Bellah, and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Sims have returned home spending the holidays with Mrs. Tom White and family in Doerun.

Mrs. John Lord Nisbet is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holloway, in Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. John S. Owens has return-

ed from Montgomery, Ala., where she spent the holidays with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Owens Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridans

are enjoying a ten-day motor trip through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cowetois have returned from a week's stay in New York.

Miss Emily Mitchell has returned to Raleigh, N. C., where she is a student at St. Mary College, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R.

Bessie Tift College.

FORSYTH, Ga., Jan. 8.—Classes were resumed at Bessie Tift College Tuesday after two weeks of holidays. Miss Lula Williamson, of Macon; Miss Bertha Walters, of Hartwell, and Miss Estelle Arnold. SUCCUMBS IN LITHONIA of Devereux, enrolled as new students. Miss Williamson attended LITHONIA, Ga., Jan. 8.-John Bessie Tift in 1936-37-38 and en-

"Jews in European Countries" C Pyle performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A Lovett of the marriage of their grand lodge officers have an Assistant custodians. Gene; four brothers, C. L., G. B., M. D. McCrary, all of Gainesville, and Anthony McCrary, of Lithonia, and two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Conner, of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. T. Lovett of the marriage of their grand lodge officers have an Assistant custodians. F. Martin, of Lithonia. Funeral services will be held Queene, Marjorie Strozier and at 9:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) tomor- Louise Copeland. Miss Elsie Ragan, the present situation of the Jews.

Finance Drive of Women Voters Will Open With Luncheon Today

Mrs. Logan Bleckley Jr., finance Raoul, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Mrs. J. chairman of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces the opening of the finance campaign with a lunchen today at 1 o'clock with a luncheon today at 1 o'clock at 58 Fifteenth street. Rev. Her-A progress h man L. Turner will be guest speaker, and the luncheon will be in charge of Mrs. Phillip Jackson.

The captains for the campaign their list. Final reports are to be given on January 23 and awards The captains for the campaign are Mesdames Paul Ackerly, J. C. Blalock, Knowles Davis, O. W. George and James Selvage, who will be assisted by the following workers: Mesdames Emmett Quinn, DeFord Smith, J. Morgan Chapter I. Special Park I Smith, LaFayette Butler, Robert Sams, Wheeler Simmons, W. W. Steed, R. L. Turman, W. S. Alford, C. D. Harrison, S. B. Ives, L. to attend the health education J. Hollister, John Morton Smith, Robert Edmonds, J. C. Burch, H. Griffith Edwards, Edgar Watkins, Society on January 13 on "Spyhil-Charles Liebman, L. H. Moss, Miss Edith Pierce and others.

In addition to the above each following, who have been given the title of "Dynamite:" Mrs. Leonard Haas, Miss Eleonore Leadquarters, Walnut 6111.

Miss McCord Weds

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Jan. 8 .- The

narriage of Miss Vivian McCord,

of LaFayette, and George San-ford, of Piedmont, Ala., was solem-

W. D. Barnes officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

the Coosa Thatcher Company, at

Dublin Marriages.

The marriage of Miss Melba

He is connected with

George Sanford.

mont, Ala.

school.

introduced at the next session of the legislature. League members desiring reservations are asked to call league

school and a business college at Columbus, after which she was connected with the Johnson county farm agent's office.

Society on January 13 on "Spyhilis and Its Control." Robert F.

Maddox will explain the bill to be

A progress luncheon will be

Mr. Williams is the son of Mrs. J. B. Williams, of Donovan, and the late J. B. Williams, of Wrightsized December 23 at the Methodist church at Gadsden, Ala., with Rev. perior court there for many years. He is connected with Jackson & Son at Donovan, where he and his and Mrs. M. M. McCord, of La-Fayette. She received her educa-

Miss Margaret Kite Weds Mr. Keith.

NEWNAN, Ga., Jan. 8.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Kite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kite, and Harold Keith, of Newnan, took place at the home of the bride's parents here recently. Rev. C. C. Thomas, pastor of the First Bantist church officials. the First Baptist church, officiated in the presence of relatives and a few friends. John Kite Jr. light-

sang. The vows were spoken be-fore an improvised altar of palms and ferns centered with poinsettia and flanked by seven-branched candelabra. The bride entered with her ther, Dr. Tip Cox, who gave her marriage and was met at the tar by the content of the tar by th

ed the candles while Mrs. L. C. Spradlin and Mrs. T. B. Davis

er's best man.
The bride entered with her father, John Kite, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a model of Suez rose girdled with blue, with accessories to match.

Her flowers were talisman roses Mr. Pettigrew is the son of Rev. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pettigrew is the son of Rev. and Valley lilies.

Mrs. Smith will reside in Savannah, where Mr. Smith is connected with the Railway Express Coming on the Round Pond road, near formal reception and were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Joe Adams, of East Point, and Mrs.

Raymond Kite, of Griffin.

The couple left for a wedding DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 8.—Miss Ciyde Lewis, of Wrightsville, be-came the bride recently of J. A. trip to Florida and upon their re-turn will reside at 29 College

street. Newnan Lumley, of Donovan, formerly of Swainsboro, at a quiet ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jackson at Donovan.

Rev. J. L. Hillis performed the Rev. J. L. Hillis performed the Kitch of Criffin Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Louise Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Louise Ford and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Louise Ford and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Louise Ford Raymond Mrs. Louise Ford Raymond Mrs. Louise Ford Raymond Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Louise Ford Raymond Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Louise Ford Raymond Mrs. Raymond Mrs ceremony in the presence of the Kite, of Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams, and Joe Ann Adams, of East Point; Mrs. Charlie Hipp, of immediate families and a few Meridian, Miss., and Miss Martha

The bride is the daughter of Mr. ley is connected with Jackson & Service Club Meets. Mrs. Addie Lee Dailey will be his bride are residing.

Mrs. Ollie Reid Woods, of Wrightsville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Janice Woods, to Duren Williams, of Don-Wrightsville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Janice Woods, to Duren Williams, of Don-Wrs. Montine Green, as previousovan, which was solemnized re-cently in Wrightsville. Dr. T. L. served followed by a business Harris, grandfather of the bride, meeting, presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Frances Cole. Mrs. Mrs. Williams received her edu-cation in the Wrightsville High the new year.



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Graham Kirkpatrick and Karl Thompson Receive Elevations.

Graham Kirkpatrick, for the The heavy service department on the third floor is just as compast two years supervisor for the Georgia agency of the Mutual jor repairs. Wrecked cars are completely rebuilt, engines, electrical systems, bodies, upholster-trical syst ing, paint jobs. The plant is so company in Newark, N. J. Mr. well equipped and staffed by such Kirkpatrick, who has done an outstanding job for the Georgia agency, will become an agency assistant of the field service division of the Mutual Benefit. He is a gradnate of West Point, resigning from the army in 1928 to become a sales supervisor for the Alabama Pow Company. He entered the life insurance business in 1934.

On January 1 Mr. Kirkpatrick as succeeded as supervisor of the ARE MADE FOR COBB Georgia agency by Karl Thompson. After attending Emory University Mr. Thompson began work vith the Mutual Benefit in south Georgia, in 1920, and has steadily progressed, representing the company successively at Coleman, Dawson, Columbus and Atlanta For three years Mr. Thompson took a leave of absence to become executive assistant to the director of the National Emergency Counrietta Country Club, basketball games, a country-wide "button cil in Atlanta, returning to the Mutual Benefit in July of this year. He has an excellent record of personal production, paying for over \$350,000 since returning to the company in July.

closed a successful year, showing an excellent volume and a decid-ties. ed increase in business in force. Mutual Benefit is holding a re-gional convention at the Biltmore ton, hotel, which will be attended by Grange, Barnesville and Forsyth.

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representatives of the company from its eight southern agencies. John R. Hardin, president of the company, and H. G. Kenagy, superintendent of agencies, will attend the meeting in addition to other members of the home office The Mutual Benefit showed staff. for 1938 a gain over 1937 in busi-

DRIVER EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD BY PATROL

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 8.—Acting
Corporal G. C. Alexander, in charge of the Griffin district of the Georgia state patrol, today anthe Georgia state nounced a schedule for driver's King Hardware building.

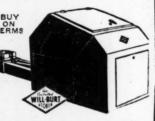
The Georgia agency has just closed a successful year, showing an excellent volume and a decidical form of the system of the companies of the comprises 14 counties. Examinations will be held in Jonesboro, Jackson, Fayette ville, McDonough, Franklin, Newman, Greenville, Zebulon, Talbotton, Thomaston, Hamilton, Lamon of keeping in condition in stead of keeping out of condition.

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Representative Elliott Would Cut Circuit Officials From List.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 7.—(AP)-State Representative J. Robert Elliott announced last night in a letter to the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer that he plans to propose a change in the state election laws at the coming session of the general assembly "which, if approved will have the effect of making the ballot which we now use approxinately 50 per cent shorter.

"We have 33 judicial circuits in our state," the representative explained in the which elects a judge or judges of the superior courts and a solic or general. About half of these well known to the building and offices are filled at each biennial upply trade, and with a trained general election.

"These officers are nominated by the voters in the circuits in which they are to serve but the constitution requires that they be As stated, a large majority of elected by all the people of the the homes built in Oak Knoll car-state. The result is that there ap-Thikbutt pear on the ballot at each genera election the names of a large num ber of persons in whose election we have no interest because they have no direct connection with the judicial circuit in which we live and vote."

W. C. THOMAS NAMED MAYOR OF TALBOTTON

TALBOTTON, Ga., Jan. 8 .- (AP W. C. Thomas was re-elected may here yesterday, defeating C. underburke, 110 votes to votes to were: E. ouncilmen named were: Braswell, C. M. Calhoun, F. Freeman, T. A. McDowell, A. Persons and R. E. Salde.



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Wayne Sabin Defeats Bitsy Grant in Finals of Dixie Tourney



Since it is not possible, anyway, to dismiss football entirely until the Georgia Athletic Board decides who will do the coaching at the University next season, it might be well to mention that Tennessee remains the talk of the country.

Offhand, the impression is that Tennessee is the talk of the country because of the player prospects Major Bob Neyland

But that's not it at all. Tennessee is now the talk of the football world because the schedule is incompatible with the prospects.

I mean, Tennessee is not going to play a schedule of games that will bring real recognition even though the Vols should wade through the entire list unbeaten and untied.

It is not the intention of this columnist to stir up an argument. There really is no argument. Here's the Tennessee sched-

> Sept. 30-Southwestern at Memphis. Oct. 7-Sewanee at Knoxville. Oct. 14-Chattanoga, there.

Oct. 21-Alabama at Knoxville. Oct. 28-Mercer at Knoxville. Nov. 4-L. S. U. at Baton Rouge. Nov. 11-The Citadel at Knoxville.

Nov. 18-Vanderbilt at Knoxville. Nov. 23-Kentucky at Lexington. Dec. 2-Auburn at Knoxville,

There are not more than four hard games in the entire lot. And such rivals as Alabama, Vanderbilt and Auburn are all scheduled to meet the Vols in their own backyard.

It is not the sort of schedule to bring national recognition, although Tennessee probably will have a better football team than this year, owing to the fact that Major Bob Neyland will have more experienced men in the lineup.

I am mentioning all this before the new year is very old and will keep it on file to answer irate Tennessee alumni if and when a big bowl bid escapes Tennessee because of the schedule.

If Tennessee had worked in one strong intersectional game on the schedule, there wouldn't be such harping as you now hear.

The old Vicious Vols are the talk of football, all right, but it's mostly because the schedule is incompatible with the pros-

DON'T BLAME NEYLAND.

There is no occasion to blame Major Bob Neyland, who is

one of America's outstanding coaches.

The blame rightfully descends on high-pressure tactics. is said that alumni want the Major to win them all. And I have heard it said that the Major realizes it isn't possible to win them all playing a tough opponent every Saturday.

And it really isn't. No matter how good a team a And it really isn't. No matter how good a team a And it really isn't. No matter how good a team a And it really isn't. No matter how good a team a And it really isn't. No matter how good a team a And it really isn't. No matter how good a team a And it really isn't. No matter how good a team a And it really isn't.

coach has he can't keep it at a peak one Saturday after another. There must be soft spots here and there.

And so that's how the Tennessee schedule is ar-

ranged. The tough games are well spaced. And it is conceivable that, under the arrangement, Major Ney-

really should be no kick coming if other sections look upon the schedule with disdain and pass the larger bowl bids elsewhere.

I personally would like to see the first section of the section of the larger bowl bids elsewhere.

in the Rose Bowl against any Pacific coast team you can name. In fact, the Tennessee team of this year, with its greater offense, might have done some scoring on a Southern Cal team that never did justify the talents at hand.

But I can't help but believe the schedule is against them. You might say Duke didn't play a terrific schedule this past year, but the fact remains there were a trio of intersectional games, climaxed by a victory over mighty Pittsburgh.

There seems one big chance for Tennessee. And that is to duplicate the Duke record. If the Vols could blank the opposition in all 10 games, recognition would be mandatory. Anyway, that's a fine New Year's resolution for the

Vols. The only obstacle seems to lie in obtaining the consent of L. S. U., Alabama, Vanderbilt, Auburn, and, yes, Kentucky.

All five of these teams will be laying for Tennessee next fall. And one of them may turn out to be, in the final analysis, the goose that laid the golden egg.

HE LIKES THE CONTACT.

Wally Butts, Georgia's new head coach, likes the bodily contact. Often during the last season he got down in the line with the boys and was the best man until proven otherwise. It seems to me that it never was proven otherwise.

Following this line of reasoning, it does not seem out of the question that Butts, himself, may take over the job of coaching the ends, in addition to his other

In such a case, Chick Shiver may not figure in the

athletic picture, after all. And it does seem very logical that J. B. (Ears) Whitworth, now freshman coach and scout at L. S. U., and Quinton Lumpkin might work very well together with the remainder of the

It is unquestionably true that Butts wants Bill Hartman as the backfield coach, and I think The Constitution of Sunday morning carried the true answer as to Hartman's pro standing.

A highly respected man in the Southeastern conference was approached on the question of a telegraphic poll in regard to waiving the rule that says no pro can coach in the conference.

"It would be very difficult," he said, "to find 12 men who would vote against a fellow making a living.' And, naturally, the case of Hartman is a little different, too. He is a product of the Southeastern conference and a very high

The inside of the Georgia coaching situation may never be known outside of a seinct group, but it seems to me that the athletic board is being unduly criticized in the matter.

And, after all, it is the athletic board's little red wagon.

HOW TIMES DO CHANGE.

It used to be, in baseball, that a player's morals or habits of living were never considered in a deal if said player could

hit that baseball, run the bases and field. But there is a new trend. I happened to hear a fellow recommend a likely prospect the other day. He spoke glowingly of his qualifications and ended up with "and he is a mama"

And I noticed just the other day, in a story, that one of the chief attributes of a player was that he retired early and did not smoke.

It may be distressing to the veterans, but it seems that what often has been referred to as the good old

days are no more to be. Before long, a baseball player caught out after dark with a cheroot in his cheek probably will be soundly spanked and broke from the barrier, was accisent to bed with a reprimand.

which occurred as the norses well afford to let him slip through and left leg.
their fingers. sent to bed with a reprimand.

Steve Browdy Tops Progressive Scorers With 15 Points.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Staving off a gallant last-half rally by a determined Nehi quintet, the J. P. C. basketball team upset the team which holds two victories over Warren by the score of 44-36 last night at the Progres-

sives' court.
The game, featuring two fastbreaking offenses, was hard-fought throughout, with the Progressives never behind in the scoring. However, their margin wasn't exactly comfortable at times. Fighting back after leaving at half-time with the score 27-13 against them, Nehi pulled up within five points of their foes, at 38-33 with about 10 minutes to go in the last half. The Katz boys redoubled their efforts, with the elder Kitty exercising a calming influence on the squad, and the Progressives weathered the fieldgoal attack by an eight-point

BROWDY HIGH SCORER. the game, steadied and emerged high scorer with 15 points. However, Hyman Katz collected 11 to Trenton, and back he came by keep his place as leading scorer the next mail.

with a total of 71.

The game was by far the best seen at the Progressive court this them. To season. The passing and guard-building ing of both teams were excellent. The Katz boys shoved the ball around with the dexterity of some of the better known halfbacks of the recently past football season. Kuniansky, who entered as a sub for Rubin late in the game with only five points separating the squads, gave new life to the Progressives. Greenberg played his usual flashy game.

RIDDLE STARS. 'Elmer Riddle, who pitches for Indianapolis during the baseball season, was the standout player for Nehi. Riddle, playing guard, sank several long shots and added a few snow birds to lead his team in scoring with 13 points. Bowden, another guard, looked good, and the play of forwards, Hub-

iel Boone was postponed until later because of a mix-up. Berchanko was high scorer again The crowd was est of the season. est of the season. The crowd was by far the larg-

More Football---Rollins Defeats Havana, 27 to 13

HAVANA, Jan. 8.—(A)—Rollins College's football team over-whelmed the University of Ha-vana, 27 to 13, today in a game which attracted 4,000 spectators out under the burning afternoon

Six tied for first in the added ord division and C. L. Talley won by the toss of a coin. Mary Bald-win was high lady and Buddy ones led the professionals.

M. M. Carroll topped the new

hooters with 33.

Dr. Childs had the longest run of the day—125, followed by Smith with 99.

Smith with 99.

COMPLETE SCORES.

Billy Brown 35: Chester Mabry 46.
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Jockey Meade Fined For Lashing Rival



COULDN'T MAKE BLEACHERY ACES OPPOSE J.P.C. JOHN LEWIS MAY MINORS, ROOKIES NOW MAJOR ACES

Wasdell, Joe Krakaukas Counted On by Clark Griffith.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Baseball must seem a screwy game to a couple of Washington rookies-they couldn't make good in the minors, but they're being

hailed by the majors.
When the 1938 season started, Pitcher Joe Krakauskas and First Baseman Jimmy Wasdell, were found wanting and shipped off to the minor leagues.

Wasdell was sent to Indianapo-Steve Browdy, who was con-iderably off form at the start of ed to the Senators. The minors Krakauskas was packed off to

> The Senators couldn't them out so they had to Today, in the midst of reng the Senators, Owner Clark Griffith is using them as part of his floor plan.

> Confident that Wasdell can play first base, Griffith sold Zeke Bonura to the Giants, and announced Jimmy would be the regular this year:

GIVEN RAISE.

Krakuskas, who turned up with the third best earned-run average in the American league, has been given a pay raise and

called the team's best hurler.

"Wasdell," says Griffith, "has been hitting at bad balls. We'll teach him to hold back. He can hit the good ones, and he hits them for extra bases. Of Krakauskas he's even more

"He's got more speed than any ft-hander in the league. He left-hander struck out 104 batters last year in

121 innings. By sin, that's almost one an inning. We'll teach him While compiling an earned-run average of 3.07-which was topped only by Lefty Grove and Ivy Andrews—Krakauskas walked 88 men, made four wild pitches and

hit three batters. NICK ON HIM.

"That's all right," added Grif-fith, "We're going to sic Nick Al-trock on Joe. He's going to haunt him like a ghost. He'll teach him

What Griffith likes best about Wasdell is his fielding. Unable to forget the classy type of play that Joe Judge and Joe Kuhel gave Washington for years, the enators' president used to suffer when he watched big Bonura stumble around the first sack.

In 26 games last season, Wasdell fielded .996. He was charged with but one error in 233 chances and participated in 26 double

Hills girls.

Led by the expert sharpshooting of Captain Christain Hamff, the Druid Hills boys won handily from Marietta by a score of 25
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'I'll Get \$20,000 Or Pick Cotton,' **Newsom Insists**

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Big Buck Newsom, a 20-game winner

mands. He is asking for \$22,500, and insists he will pick cotton before he will sign for less than \$20,-000. His 1938 salary was believed to be heardest proper in golf?" I asked Harry thing else. Tommy has always the salary was believed to be heardest proper in golf?" I asked Harry thing else. Tommy has always the salary was believed to be heardest proper in golf?" I asked Harry thing else. Tommy has always the salary was believed to be heardest proper in golf?" I asked Harry thing else. Tommy has always the salary was believed to be heardest proper in golf?" I asked Harry thing else. Tommy has always the salary was believed to be heardest proper in golf?" I asked Harry thing else. Tommy has always the salary was believed to be properties to the salary was believed to the salary was believed to be properties to the salary was believed to the salary was believ MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8.—(UP)—
Stewards at Tropical Park Saturday fined Jockey Don Meade \$100
for lashing M. Merrill, apprentice jockey, with a whip in the seventh for lashing M. Merrill, apprentice inckey, with a whip in the seventh race.

Meade claimed the incident, which occurred as the horses which occurred as the horses of from the barrier, was acciplent.

Meade claimed the incident, which occurred as the horses also admitted they couldn't very dental.

To be between \$10,000 and \$14,000. Cooper.

"I'd say good foot action," Light believed in a slight stop or splitbelieved in a slight stop of the swing believed in a slight stop or splitbelieved in a slight stop of the swing believed in a slight stop or splitbelieved in a slight stop o



turn Thursday to face Warren.

By GRANTLAND RICE

about what a golfer needs to play a winning or better game. They ought to know. In the list were Sammy Snead, Jug McSpaden, Harry Cooper, Horton Smith, Johnny Revolta, Jimmy Tacmson, Ed Dudley, Dick Metz and a flock of others all set to open the first big 1939 campaign on the money-winning side of the Los Angeles Open. They sat around and talked in the old locker-room way—sunbaked from a 3.000-mile trek.

Here is the toughest money won in sport. The winner has to set Here is the toughest money won in sport. The winner has to set Here is the toughest money won in sport. The winner has to set Here is the toughest money won in sport. The winner has to set Here is the toughest money won in sport. The winner has to set Here is the winner has to set here.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—(UP) mate, Joe Linch and Alan Yates, Here is the toughest money won in sport. The winner has to set here with a score of 125. They were: K. A. Stelland a score of 125. They were: K.

Although outclassed by the more experienced visitors, Havana displayed a competent eleven.

Rollins scored in the first period when Lingerfelt took a forward pass and broke through to the end zone and the same player er scored one of the visitors' other experienced visitors, Havana displayed a competent eleven.

Rollins scored in the first period when Lingerfelt took a formation the last minute that the last minute the most important takes place in your mind or brain before the swing starts. What sort of picture or mental pattern do you have? The average golfer doesn't have any pattern at all. If there is any picture of the swing, weight on the left side."

Another Fault.

Two foursomes tied with a score of 128. They were: J. B. McConnell, S. P. Murray, Ben Conyers, left of picture or mental pattern do you have? The average golfer doesn't have any pattern at all. If there is any picture of the swing, weight on the left side."

Another Fault.

What is a discorting from behind in the last minute and scoring 6 points in the last things," Eddie Loos said, "is what takes place in your mind or brain before the swing starts. What sort of picture or mental pattern do you have? The average golfer of 128. They were: J. B. McConnell, S. P. Murray, Ben Conyers, H. J. Sharkey and A. P. McElroy, F. W. Rade, R. L. Towles and Julian for second at 210 as par de
Three veteran money golfers the point and scoring for mental pattern do you have? The average golfer of 128. They were: J. B. McConnell, S. P. Murray, Ben Conyers, H. J. Sharkey and A. P. McElroy, F. W. Rade, R. L. Towles and Julian for mental pattern of 128. They were: J. B. McConnell, S. P. Murray, Ben Conyers, and the province of 128. They were: J. B. McConnell, S. P. Murray,

"I find I am hitting the ball better," Sammy Snead said, "when I have a fuller body time." some days I can get this without any trouble. On other days it is hard work. I find it hard to get a full turn. When you have to work for this full turn it doesn't help your concentration along other lines."

"I'll tell you something to watch," Dick Metz cut in. "This goes for the star and the duffer downswing. I've taught a lot of golf. I'd say that less than 20 golf. I'd say th

Pictured above are two of the brightest stars in a brilliant array of basketball luminaries composing the Southern Bleachery Red Flame quintet which encounters the J. P. C. and Warren basketball teams here this week. Left, Burt Hill, high scoring forward on the team which won the southern invitational tournament here last year; at the right is Connie MacBerry, North Carolina State star center of last season, who has joined the Bleachery squad. The Flames meet J. P. C.'s Progressives here Tuesday night, then journey to Gainesville Wednesday to battle Chicopee Mills. They re-

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WHAT GOLFERS NEED

(A Lesson From the Masters.) GRIFFITH PARK, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—They were talking foursome had a score of 123. They were to know. In the list were Sammy Snead, Jug McSpaden, Harling of the list were Sammy Snead, Jug McSpaden, Harling of the list were Sammy Snead, Jug McSpaden, Harling of the list were Sammy Snead, Jug McSpaden, Harling of the list were Sammy Snead, Jug McSpaden, Harling of the list were Sammy Snead, Jug McSpaden, Harling of the list were Sammy Snead, Jug McSpaden, Harling of the list were Sammy Snead, Jug McSpaden, Harling of the list were sam

the pace for over 200 stars and beat them all. He has to pay the expenses, with no guarantee. He only collects what he wins—and that comes the hard way. He has to know all the answers. And he place with a score of 127. They have the comes the hard way. The many much more than mere club swinging. the pace for over 200 stars and beat them all. He has to pay his own

have a fuller body turn. This isn't always as simple as it seems.

"I think Bob Jones had the best full turn I ever saw," Leo Diegel said. "It seemed to come natural to Bob. He had to think about the pace of his backswing, cocking the left wrist and other matters that the left wrist and other matters that the left wrist and other matters were the left wrist and other matters where the left wrist and other matters were the left wrist and other matters were a number of fine scores for each its peak before starting down. I've also seen this fault wreck a number of fine scores for each its peak before starting down. I've also seen this fault wreck a number of fine scores for each its peak before starting down. I've also seen this fault wreck a number of fine scores for each its peak before starting down. I've also seen this fault wreck a number of fine scores for each its peak before starting down. I've also seen this fault wreck a number of fine scores for each its peak before starting down. I've also seen this fault wreck a number of fine scores for each its peak before starting down. I've also seen this fault wreck a number of fine scores for each its peak before starting down. I've also seen this fault wreck a number of fine scores for each its peak before starting down. I've also seen this fault wreck a number of fine scores for each its peak before starting down. I've also seen this fault wreck a number of fine scores for each its peak before starting down. I've also seen this fault wreck a number of fine scores for each its peak before starting down. Buck Newsom, a 20-game winner for the seventh-place St. Louis Browns last season, has a good start toward being the No. 1 hold-out of the year.

Buck, who declares he is worth as much as Dizzy Dean, returned to his Hartsville, S. C., home yesterday after failing to get with Brownie officials in his salary dendered a handkerchief for a target in an open championship, he'd still take

The pace of his backswing, couk-ing the left wrist and other matters, but the pivot never worried him. The hardest place to pivot is when you have a narrow target to hit and every temptation is to steer the shot. Of course that's one place you can't afford to steer, but most golfers do. If Jones had a handkerchief for a target in an open championship, he'd still take

The seventh-place St. Louis ing the left wrist and other matters, but the pivot never worried him. The hardest place to pivot is when you have a narrow target curse of golf. It is extremely important to be sure the backswing sterile result of tension—the great curse of golf. It is extremely important to be sure the backswing is fully finished before the downswing starts."

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ing. Swaying isn't as bad as try- Continued on Second Sports Page. staff.

GIVE JOE WORRY WITH RIGHT HAND Ex-Light-Heavy Champ Will Take Lesson From Schmeling.

By SID FEDER.

SUMMIT, N. J., Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Way back when John Henry Lewis was just a little shaver around Phoenix, Ariz., his father handed him a theory which he expects will win him the world

"John Henry," pappy advised,
"if you want to get somewhere
fighting, always hold your hands
In throw purches and here the

Bomber when they tangle in Madison Square Garden's ring. Of course, this particular system will be mixed with a liberal quantity of applied science—the boys in the business call it brains or "noodle" court and sideline shots and was -and a whole flock of right hands. ALL EVENING.

Although he isn't talking much about it, John Henry's training repetition of the first. Sabin, the sessions here at Madame Bey's steadier of the two, improved as camp in the Jersey hills indicate he's going to fire right-hand shots he's going to fire right-hand shots lead to 4-0 before Grant finally held his own service in the fifth Schmeling once did, John Henry apparently "zees zomezings" in Sabin scored four straight placearently "zees zomezings" in Louis armor. apparently

It's a neat punch, too, when it works, that Lewis right hand. He snaps it straight off his shoulder neuver Sabin or tire the Portland with an overhand delivery and you're reminded of an airplane anding when it whips across. He's

PLANS CAMPAIGN. John Henry's plan of campaign or the fight itself has been set. His trainers tip you that he'll keep moving to Joe's right to stay away from the Louis right cross that can make dreamers out of the most wide-awake. Then he'll fire left hands to the body and those rights, dozens of them, to the head, That sounds all well and good, John Henry, but maybe Joe'll have mething to say about it.

Fourteen foursomes participated in the weekly dogfite tournament Sunday afternoon on the

neghey. Two foresomes tied with a score

George Bradford:

WINS, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1,

Atlantan Was Seeking Third Victory in Florida Meet.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 8.—(A)— Wayne Sabin, the slender tennis player from Portland, Ore., today thrashed Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, in the finals of the 15th running of the Dixie tennis tournament today. The score was 6-3,

6-3, 6-1.
Sabin played flawless tennis and served notice that he would chal-lenge America's top-ranking netters and candidates for the Davis Cup squad this year. He failed to get a national ranking last year because of illness.

Sabin played flawless tennis to beat the twice-winner Grant. FEW ERRORS.

The Portland star was unbeatable from the start. He made few errors, capitalizing on his own effectiveness and faulty shots by Grant. His game was far superior heavyweight championship from to that he played yesterday in climinating Gene Mako, Davis

up, throw punches and keep the seat of your pants off the floor."

That's just the plan John Hands always hold your hands the loss of only one point. Grant retaliated, getting the best of first the plan John Hands the loss of only one point. That's just the plan John Henry drawn-out points in the second figures on using against the Brown game. Each held services in the next two games in an exhibition which appeared as though both players were sparring.

It didn't take Sabin long to start court and sideline shots and was Grant took another game. The second set was almost a repetition of the first. Sabin, the

the match progressed. He ran his

ments in the sixth to win at love. Grant played soft tennis until this

CHANGES TACTICS.

Grant changed his tactics in the of that blow daily, and when he finishes with them he keeps right court. But two games was all he could get as Sabin played steady the night with Grant hitting in the night with Grant hitting two balls off the court, service a double fault and hitting the net. Sabin scored 16 placements in

> Grant managed to hold his own service in the second game of the final set, the only game he salvaged from the brilliant play in this set. Grant became steady in the last

the third set, his shots being well

few games but the better the tiny Atlantan hit the ball, the harder and more accurate Sabin returned tournament, the 15th annual meet at the Davis Islands Club. He defeated Grant in the semi-finals of the 1938 tournament but lost to Bobby Riggs, Chicago, in the fi-

nals last year. Riggs did not de-

end the title this year.

chilly greens of Griffith Park today, but the young Houston, Tex., professional scored even par on They the third round of the \$5,000 Los ackson Angeles open golf championship

Daugherty screed for Rollins on a deceptive criss-cross play and placement kicks gave the Americans a 20-to-0 margin at halftime.

CHILDS ANNEXES

WEST END SHOOT

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A toss of a coin gave Dr. Leroy

A toss of a coin ga Jones, Respess Share

Ansley Park Bogey.

Ben F. Jones and T. S. Respess shared first place in the Ansley Park blind bogey yesterday with Park blind Park Boges Share and Horton Smith et al. 140—73; and 140—73; and

> last year as the leading money winner, added a 72 to his previous Josh Cody Searches
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> 142 total for an aggregate of 214.
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> Snead was deadlocked for 10th
> place with Willie Goggin, husky
> San Bruno, Cal., pro, who had a

Municipal Golfers

Will Meet Tonight A meeting of the Atlanta Mu-nicipal Golf Association will be held at 6:15 o'clock tonight at

the Robert Fulton hotel.

Dave Mitchell, president of the association, will be in charge of the meeting.

Plans for the year will be dis-cussed and a number of tournaments to be sponsored by the association on the various municipal courses also will be ar-

PRIVATE LIVES

LITTLE CHANCE TO RETAIN TITLE

Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Quint Seen as Likely Successor.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

Associated Press Writer. Shunted into the background by the prolonged botball season that saw post-campaign "Bowl" games capture the leading corners of the sports pages, basketball broke into full bloom the past week, but

peared to be that Georgia Tech's WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Co-Yellow Jackets, the 1938 cham-starring with the actress will be pions, have little if any chance of William Powell. They will be toppling the opposition and win- heard in a full-length radio ning this year's crown in the an-nual tournament. dramatization of "Mayerling." Miss Gaynor will be presented

State have shown enough form to peror Franz Joseph of Austria. establish each as a contender Georgia Tech, which lost by graduation four of its ace regulars anist and composer, will be a who won the title a year ago, has guest on the Monday Concert pronot opened

TIDE IS GOOD.

Alabama's Crimson Tide, a Third Movement of George Gersh-leading threat, has taken on four win's piano "Concert in F." conference foes, defeating Tulane twice by scores of 41-32 and 38-31

This program also marks the return of Margaret Speaks as sond breaking even with Louisiana State by counts of 29-33 and In the only other conference games, Mississippi and Mississippi State divided a pair, the former winning, 40-39, and the latter, 37-33.

Year in and year out, the Kentucky Wildcats rate as one of the chief contenders for conference Reports from the Blue int that Adolph Rupp's Grass hint 1939 machine is a strong outfit that may topple everything in the section. The Wildcats have defeated five non-conference foes. but were tripped, 52-34, by the veteran Long Island University team in an intersectional combat.

VOLS, AUBURN. The Auburn Plainsmen and the Tennessee Volunteers have shown class in conquering early rivals of outside ranks. Tennessee, under a new coach, Johnny Mauer, has toppled four foes, while Auburn has collected five victories in as many starts. Vanderbilt has won warm-up games to remain

Tulane's Green Wave, playing first season under Claude (Little Monk) Simons, fared none too of well on an intersectional tour during the holidays. The Wave quintet defeated U. C. L. A., 37-35,

This week's program lists 10 intra-conference engagements as the season's campaign gets down to the big round of family arguments. The Kentucky Wildcats tackle Notre Dame at Louisville to participate in the feature intersectional feature. in the feature intersectional fray, son Edwards will act as master The standout conference date of ceremonies.

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Radio Highlights 7:00-Cavalcade of America, WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. WGST. 7:00-Al Pearce, WSB.

7:30—Pick and Pat, WGST. 7:30—Margaret Speaks, WSB. 8:00—Radio Theater, WGST. 8:00—Hour of Charm, WSB. 8:30—Dr. I. Q., WSB. 9:00—The Contented Pro-

gram, WSB. 9:30—Eddie Cantor, WGST. 10:30—Cab Calloway's Orches-tra, WGST. 10:30-Lou Breese's Orchestra,

WAGA. 12:00—Shep Fields' Orchestra, WAGA.

tull bloom the past week, but early returns from the front had furnished today no definite lineup of potential champions.

The most positive prediction at this stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approximately approach to be that Georgia Tech's to the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to be that Georgia Tech's to the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to be that Georgia Tech's to the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to be that Georgia Tech's the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to be that Georgia Tech's the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to be that Georgia Tech's the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to be that Georgia Tech's the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to be that Georgia Tech's the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to be that Georgia Tech's the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to be the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to be the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to the stage of the Southeastern conference proceedings approach to the stage of the Southeastern

On the basis of early returns, in the role of "Baroness Marie Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Vetsera," and Powell will be heard as "Archduke Rudolph," the am-Georgia and Mississipi bitious and unhappy son of Em-

> CONCERT-Oscar Levant, pigram to be heard over WSL at 7:30 o'clock tonight playing the win's piano "Concert in F.

prano soloist for two January broadcasts. The soloists will be assisted by the 75-piece symphony orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein.

The program includes: Gershwin's Piano "Concerto in F" (Le-'Prayer Perfect" (Miss Speaks). 'Speak To Me of Love," by Leonoir

Speak 10 are of Love, by Deblow (Miss Speaks), "Les Filled de Cadiz," by Delibes (Miss Speaks), Overture to Von Suppe's "Beautiful Galathea" (Orchestra), Schubert's "Movement Musical" (Or-

INSTITUTE - Victor Gottlieb, cellist, and William Harms, pian-ists, both graduates of the Institute, will be heard as guests during the Curtis Institute of Music's program to be broadcast over WGST at 2:05 o'clock this after-

The program includes: The program includes:
Haydn's Sonata in C Major.
Debussy's "General Lavine."
Brahms' Intermezzo in B flat minor,
pus 117. No. 2.
Debussy's "Poissons d'or."
"Funerailles." by Liszt.
Adagio in E flat major, by Mozart.
Ibert's "The Little White Donkey."
Valst "Sentimentale," by Tschaikow-ky.

ky.
"Buitarre." by Moszkowski.
Brahms' Rhapsody in E flat major,
Opus 119, No. 4.
Poulenc's "Pastorelle" and "Toscata."

INTELLIGENCE QUIZ-Radio tet defeated U. C. L. A., 37-35, fans in Georgia will be introduced but dropped five contests, being beaten by Rice, Arizona, South- Dr. I. Q., when he inaugurates a ern California and twice by New new series of programs to be broadcast from the stage of the

the standout conference that Alabama engaging Tennes- Three-Legged Deer

Three-Legged Deer Bagged in Twiggs up of sophomores and juniors who may develop into one of the outstanding fives, open their conference slate against Floridas Gators, Georgia defeated South Carolina, 99-24, but lost to Clemison, 39-37. Florida dropped two counts of 21-54 and 30-33, but shellacked Florida Southern College, 62-26. Louisiana State, which divided a pair with Rice before breaking in Alabamas's string of victories and then coming back to lose to the Crimson Tide, plays Mississippi twice. Many forses are being caught in Southern College, 62-26. Many forses are being caught in

Eighth Victory; Reserves Defeat Rybert, 57-45.

By THAD HOLT.

Warren's basketball powerhouse turned in its peak performance of the season at the Arena yesterday afternoon in completely out-classing a highly rated Manchester quintet, 67-30. It was the eighth victory for the rangy and rugged Warren team and its fifth win in a row following two early setbacks at the hands of Columbus Nehi.

Proof that Shep Lauter's coach-share of the points and played first-class basketball. bn the talented group of Warren Virlyn Moore Jr. was all over the court, and got 10 points. Ted chester team, which yesterday was made to look like a disorganized, mediocre outfit, twice in three games has conquered Nehi this season.

Cabiness broke away for 13, and Ed Copeland turned in a nifty game and sank 13 points. Warlick, Bellamy, Bradford, Witcher, Campbell and Rogers all were impressive.

season.

If Warren continues to improve, the world champion Celtics, who won a narrow two-point verdict over the locals last year after trailing at the half, will have a real assignment on the night of January 17 when they invade Research will play the fast Silvertown five here Tuesday night. Southern January 17 when they invade Research will play the fast Silvertown five here Tuesday night.

Warren led at the half, 30-15, and the team really began to click midway of the second half when cleverly executed plays so badly fooled the invaders that many times they did not know where the ball was until after it had been swished into the netting by ne of Shep Lauter's sharpshoot.

Harrison Anderson, former Univ. Half-time score: Warren 30, Manchester (A) Half-time score (A) Half-ti Warren led at the half, 30-15, nary, 57-45, was

Harrison Anderson, former University of Georgia guard and captain, again came through with a top offensive and floor game, leading all scorers with 17 points, but virtually all the Warren play
ers' who were in there got their terms of the state of th

17, when they invade Bleachery, holder of two southern titles. will invade Warren Once more throwing up a dog- arena. In between those two stift ged, impenetrable defense, Warren engagements, Lauter takes his club

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

5:45 A. M.

WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST—Hidden Valley Ramblers: 6:15, Farm Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—8:15, Sun-Up Syncopators.

WATL—Sunrise Expiess.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Musical

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WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WGAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45, News;
6:50, Sun-Up Syncopators.

WATL—Sons of the Pioneers.

7 A. M.

WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.

THE CONSTITUTION; 8:45, Musical Pickups.

WSB-News, NBC: 8:05, Penelope Pen.

WAGA-News; 8:05, Breakfast Club, NBC.

WATL-News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST-Fred Feibel at the Organ, CBS;
8:45, Hymns of All Churches.

WSB-Penelope Pen; 8:35, News; 8:40,
The Band Goes to Town, NBC;
8:45, The Wife Saver, NBC.

WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC.

WATL-Good Morning Man.

WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
9 A. M.
WGST—Betty and Bob; 9:15, Lucy Mann.
WSB—Georgia Unemployment Program;
9:15, Musical Bulletin Board.

On the Networks

CBS.

:00 P. M.—"County Seat."

:15—Lum and Abner.

:30—Eddie Cantor Show. 6:30—Eddie Cantor Show.
7:00—The Cavalcade of America,
7:30—Pick-Pat Minstrels.
8:00—Radio Theater.
9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra,
9:30—Columbia Workshop.
10:00—News; Dance Orchestra.

NBC (RED). 6:15 P. M.—Edwin C. Hill. 6:30—E. Bolognin's Orchestra. 7:00—Al Pearce. 7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra. 7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orche 8:00—Phil Spitalny. 8:30—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra. 9:00—Marck Weber Music. 9:30—Dancing Music Orchestra. 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 10:15—Dancing Music.

NBC (BLUE).
6:00 P. M.—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."
6:30—No Talent Wanted.
6:45—Science Marching Ahead.
7:00—C. Robinson's Buckaroos.
7:30—"Those We Love."
8:00—The Budd Variety Show.
8:30—Westminster Choir Program.
9:00—True or False.
9:30—Radio's National Forum.
10:00—News; Pan-American Program.
10:15—Dancing Music.

MBS.
6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—Dick Stabile's Orchestra.
6:45—"Inside of Sports."
7:00—Ernie Fiorito's "Studies in Contrast."
7:30—Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00—"Listeners' Theater."
8:30—WOR Symphony Orchestra.
9:00—George Hamilton's Orchestra.
9:00—George Hamilton's Orchestra.
9:30—Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody.

10:15—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
10:15—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
11:00—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
11:00—"The Crazy Quilt."
12:30 A. M.—Jose Manzanares' Tango Orchestra.

WLW Kilocycles WSB-Sc

Meters

6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Four Stars Tonight.
6:30—To Be Announced.
6:45—Inside of Sports.
7:00—Al Pearce and His Gang.
7:30—Margaret Speaks.
8:00—Hour of Charm.
8:30—Unsolved Mysteries.
9:00—True or False.
9:00—True Detective Mysteries.
9:30—True Detective Mysteries.
9:45—To Be Announced.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—WLW Spotlight.
10:30—Al Onahue's Orchestra.
11:00—Moon River.
11:30—Twenty-Four-Hour Review.
11:45—To Be Announced.
12:00—Art Mooney's Orchestra.
12:00—Art Mooney's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Joe Sudy's Orchestra.

golfer usually thinks in terms of hitting the ball. I mean in terms of the downswing. I've seen some of them who couldn't get half way of them who couldn't get half way wagam. NBC. back before they tried to whip in the clubhead. You've got to take your time from the top—no hurry, no rush. This has to start from a smooth backswing. A fast backswing nearly always means a backswing nearly always means a ward-news; 9:05, Toots Mondello's orchestra; 9:15, Thelma Rowe. backswing nearly always means a backswing nearly always filed by hurried downswing. When I am swinging well I feel just a little wGST—Eddie Cantor, CBS. WGST—Eddie Cantor, CBS. WSB—National Commander D. A. V. World War; 9:45, Horace Heidt's weshester. lazy. That's the best way to feel. I don't mean floppy or too loose.

lazy. That's the best way to feel. I don't mean floppy or too loose. Just don't tighten up. Don't feel in a hurry."

"And don't keep that grip and those wrists and forearms locked," Eddie Loos added. "They must be free to do their work, which is a big part of the job. After all the hands are there to swing the loose with the hands are there to swing the loose with the hands are there to swing the loose with the hands are there to swing the loose with the hands are there to swing the loose with the hands are there to swing the loose with the look of the ged, impenetrable defense, Warren engagements, Lauter takes his club to Carrollton Wednesday night.

The visitors couldn't have hurled a rock any further than they were forced to shoot most of their Printing Company in the preliminary. 57-45

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Warren Reserves continued to set a fast pace, defeating Rybert one golfer out of 10 uses his wrists anything like the way they should the hands are there to swing the clubhead, but the hands need the help of the wrists. I don't believe one golfer out of 10 uses his wrists anything like the way they should the hands are there to swing the clubhead, but the hands need the help of the wrists. I don't believe one golfer out of 10 uses his wrists anything like the way they should

san Deane Vanlandingham, of Charlotte, former North Carolina women's golf champion, to Norman Cordon, Metropolitan Opera man Cordon, Metropolitan Opera
Company singer, was announced
Saturday night by Miss VandlingWAGA—Ken Francis' orchestra, NBC.
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WAGA-Movieland Revue: 9:05, Your Home and Mine; 9:20, Morning Serenade.
WATL-News; 9:05, Skinnay Ennis' Cr-chestra; 9:15, Erskine Hawkins' Orchestra.
9:30 A. M.
WGST-The Baker Man; 9:45, Blue Sky Boys

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WGST—The Fact Finder, CBS: 10:15, Scattergood Baines, CBS. WSB—Viennese Ensemble, NBC; 10:15, Vic and Sade, NBC. WAGA—News; 10:15, Viennese Ensemble, NBC. WATL-News; 10:05, The Cubans; 10:15, The Radio Bible Class.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister, CBS: 10:45, Aunt Jenny's Stories, CBS.
WSB—Morning Melodies; 10:45, The
Road of Life, NBC.
WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.
WATL—The Radio Bible Class; 10:45,
The Duke of Ellington.

WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15, Her Honor Nancy James, CBS. WSB—Hilltop House; 11:15, Myrt and WSS1-Nancy James, 11:15, Myrt MSB-Hilltop House; 11:15, Myrt Marge, WAGA-Dorothy Dreslin, NBC; 11:15, The Four Showmen, NBC; WATL-News; 11:05, Hugh Porter; 11:15, Sammy Liner's Orchestra.

11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45, The Party Line.
WSB-The National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
WAGA-Time for Thought, NBC; 11:45, Cross-Roads Follies.
WATL-Swing Styles; 11:45, Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
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WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10. The Chuck Wagon.
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
WAGA-Crossroads Follies; 12:15, News.

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12:30 P. M.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Sidewalk Snoopers.

WSB—News; 12:45, National Youth Administration Speaker; 12:50, Rhythm Makers.

WAGA—Peables Takes Charge, NBC; 12:45, Judy and Lanny, NBC.

WATL—The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WGST—Irene Beasley, CBS; 1:15, The WSB—Crossroads Follies.

WAGA—Adventures in Reading, NBC.
WATL—News; 1:05, Philosophic Swing; 1:15, The Man on the Street.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—American School of the Air, CBS.
WSB—Crossroads Follies.

WAGA—Alma Kitchell, NBC; 1:45, Manhattan Melodies, NBC.

WATL—Sophisticated Swing; 1:45, Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

2 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 2:05, The Music Hour, CBS.

WGST-Patterns in Swing, CBS; 3:45,
Matinee Promenade, CBS.
WSB-School of the Air.
WAGA-Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL-Swing Session.
4 P. M.

WSB—The Vagabonds, NBC; 4:45, Shorter College Program
WAGA—News; 4:35, The Landt Trio.
NBC: 4:45, Vaughn de Leath,
NBC: MATL—Nat Brandywynne's Orchestra;
4:45, D'Artega's Orchestra;
5 P. M.

WGST—Sidayalk Spacers; 5:15, Howie
27 in 1937, Postmaster W. E.

WATL—News; 7:15, Buy Now Campaign. The Sportlight

WGST—Pick and Pat, CBS.
WSB—Margaret Speaks. NBC.
WAGA—Junior Bar Association; 7:45.
Eddie Camden's orchestra.
WATL—Sidewalk Interviews; 7:45, Tommie Rosen's orchestra.
8 P. M.

hurried downswings than any other fault.

"It is all mental. You see, the golfer usually thinks in terms of hitting the ball. I mean in terms."

"BY. M.

WGST—Radio Theater, CBS.
WSB—Hour of Charm, NBC.
WAGA—The Budd Show. NBC.
WATL—News; 8:05. The World of Sports;
8:15. Charles Baum's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

ninster Choir College Pro-NBC.

ham's father, Ralph Vanlanding-ham Sr. WAGA-Sign off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign off.

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TION; 2:05, The Music Hour, CBS.
WSB—Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15, Ma Perkins, NBC.
WAGA—Rochester Civic Orchestra, NBC.
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WSB—Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:45, The Guiding Light, NBC.
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WGA—Rochester Civic Orchestra, NBC; 2:45, Between the Bookends, NBC.
WAGA—Rochester Civic Orchestra, NBC; 2:45, Between the Bookends, NBC.
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WGST—Hillbilly Hiliday; 2:45, Women in the News.
3 P. M.
WGST—Musical Miniatures; 3:15, Patterns in Swing, CBS.
WSB—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas, NBC.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
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WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—Patterns in Swing, CBS; 3:45, Women in the News; 3:05, Swing Session.
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arose to 5,062,080 kilowatts and lanta. energization of 170.2 miles of rural power lines will mean a new allme record for electric sales in 1939.

Building permits for 1938 set a WGST—Nan Wynn. CBS: 4:15, Let's Pretend. CBS.
WSB—News: 4:15, Your Family and Mine, NBC.
WAGA—Rakov's Orchestra. NBC: 4:15, The Jive Five. NBC.
WATL—News: 4:05. Bulletin Board; 4:15, Let Collins' Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—Let's Pretend. CBs: 4:45, AT. WGST-Let's Pretend. CBS: 4:45. ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 4:50. Interlude; 4:55. Dr.
Felton Williams. \$76,807.64 greater than the pre-

it out and was being drawn to the The chain, attached to the windlass broke, and he dropped back to the bottom, landing in a few feet of water. After the fall, he called out for help, and Charley Wadkins, owner of the property on which the well is situated, and other helpers lewered another Dudley fastened it about his body and legs and was drawn

tained injuries to his back, his hands, elbows and his right foot. Hospital attaches said he sus-

STATE DEATHS

W. E. DAVENPORT.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Jan. 8.—W. Eugene Davenport. 63, died at his home near Norcross Saturday. A retired merchant, he was one of Gwinnett county's leading citizens. He was an official of the Norcross Methodist church and a member of Norcross Masonic Lodge No. 228. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Mae Ola Medlock; three daughters. Mrs. Alvena Harper. of Atlanta: Mrs. Harold, Campbell, of Lawrenceville, and Mrs. Jackson Lord. of Birmingham: two brothers, James Davenport, of Atlanta, and Jones Davenport, of Norcross. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Norcross Methodist church with the Rev. H. B. Mays and the Rev. H. C. Stratton officiating.

wish—welcome south, Brother.

WaGA—Low Breese's orchestra, NBC.

WATL—Swing Is in the Air.

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WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—

NEWS BY THE CONSTITU
TION: 11:05, Let's Dance.

WSB—Art Gillham: 11:15, Howard Wood's orchestra, NBC.

WAGA—Freddie Martin's orchestra. NBC.

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WATL—News: 11:05, Moon River, WLW.

II:30 P. M.

WGST—Let's Dance.

WSB—AIR. OTTE, N. C., Jan. 8.—

The engagement of Miss Su
Deane Vanlandingham, of Lower Waga—Bance orchestra, NBC.

WAGST—Sign off.

WGST—Sign off.

WGST—Sign off.

DR. R. R. ROBERTS.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Jan. 8 — Final rites
were held Saturday at the First Baptist
church here for Dr. R. R. Roberts, 42.
who died Thursday at the home of his
sister, Mrs. H. B. Leatherwood. The Rev.
L. E. Smith and of Rev. J. Omer Jones
(Chicarola Burial was in the Chestnut) officiated. Burial was in the Ches Grove Baptist churchyard, near Gray

KIWANIANS TO HEAR

Civitans on 'Business Marches Forward.'

Varied programs will mark the Commissioner E. I. Pugmire, of the Salvation Army, will speak be-fore the Kiwanis Club at 12:30

A. Geise, president, will preside and music will be furnished by members of the Boys' Club of At-"Business Marches Forward" will be the subject of a talk by W. E. Mitchell, vice president and general manager of the Georgia Power Company, before the Civi-

tan Club at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Morgan Blake, sports editor of the Journal, will describe the annual Rose Bowl game for the Optison-Paxon's tea room.

MASONS TO MARK 96TH ANNIVERSARY

Leaders Will Gather in Marietta on 20th.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 8.—
Georgia Masonic leaders will come to Marietta January 20 for a big home-coming and the 96th anniversary of the celebration of Ken-Lodge No. 33, F. & A. M. Len C. Baldwin, program chair-

man, announced Saturday.

Honor guests will include W. M. Sapp, of Dalton, grand master of Georgia; P. D. Blackshear, grand secretary of Georgia; several past state grand masters, including Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, Raymund Daniel, Judge E. D. Thomas, all of Atlanta, and W. G. Mealor, of Gainesville.

Special honors will be paid John E. Mozley, 88, oldest living Mason

in Cobb county. SECOND TRIAL OF GEER IS SLATED IN TERRELL

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DAWSON, Ga., Jan. 8.—Terrell
superior court, convening here tomorrow, is expected to take up for
11:55
15:50 trial the case of W. I. Geer, Colquitt county attorney, once con-victed and sentenced to die in the electric chair for the slaying of his young secretary, Mrs. Charlie Mae

Following his previous convicion, Geer's attorneys carried his case to the state supreme court, which granted a new trial on legal technicalities. Recent efforts to obtain a change of venue failed.

Geer, now held in the Dougherty county jail in Albany, is re-

POSTAL RECEIPTS SOAR. HAZLEHURST, Ga., Jan. 8. (P)-Arley D. Finley, postmaster, said 1938 postal receipts here increased more than 18 per cent over the previous year's total,

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PRESENTS-DR. I. Q. THE MENTAL BANKER TONIGHT AT

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UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves 10 am Jack'vie-Miami-Florida 12:56 am 1:10 am C'dle-Fitzger-Waycross 12:56 am 1:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am 1:50 am Way-Tifton-Thomasy 9:00 pm

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:25 am
5:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm
6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm 6:20 am Charleston-Wilm ton 6:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaver 4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Rdg. 7:15 an 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 9:15 am 6:25 am Cin.-L'vie-Det.-Cleve. 6:25 pm

8:23 am Cin.-2 vis-Described.
Arrives- N., C. & St. L. Ry. —Leaves 12:51 am Chicago-St. L.-Nash 5:40 pm Cartersv-Dalton-Chat. 8:00 am 5:50 pm Chat Nash-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am Chat-Nash-St. L. Chi. 6:40 pm Chat-Nash-St. L. Chi. 9:15 pm **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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ernment to another, of a fugitive from justice. 8. No; they are mammals. 9. Lithuania.

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The Jungle Lord had no doubt that the girl in question was Gonfala, and that this vicious woman would vent the full rage of jealousy upon her at the first opportunity. Tarzan left the window and walked along the outside of the building, looking up at the second floor.



There, he surmised, would be the sleeping quarters. Probably in some room above, Gonfala was confined. He must reach her before Menofra sought her out. Up the wall clambered several vines. Tarzan tested them, trying to find one that would bear his weight safely.



At last his hands closed on a vine of thick ivy. Satisfied that it would hold him, he started to ascend with noiseless agility. Beside an open window he paused and listened, his sensitive nostrils classifying the odors that came from the chamber. A man slept within!

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J. W. Jones, for several Dr. Walter Aiken Smart, Moseley.

Two Years Ago Today, Saturday, January 9, 1937:

Dudley R. Cowles, a leader dent of D. C. Heath & Company, New York publishing intendent of ton county. house.

Five Years Ago Today, Tuesday, January 9, 1934:

Christian church.

Ten Years Ago Today, Wednesday, January 9, 1929:

years assistant chief of po- professor of Biblical theology, lice, was elected chief of the assumed his duties as dean of Hapeville police and fire de- men at Emory University, partments, succeeding L. M. succeeding Dean Comer M. Woodward.

Fifteen Years Ago Today, Wednesday, January 9, 1924:

Jere Wells, a member of in cultural, social and club life the faculty of Fulton High of Atlanta, was named presi-school, announced his candidacy for the office of superintendent of schools for Ful-

> Twenty Years Ago Today, Thursday, January 9, 1919: J. W. Maddox was elected

Adjutant General Lindley chairman of the Atlanta Board W. Camp and Mrs. Elizabeth of Police Commissioners and Ingram Ashe, of Marietta, Commissioner Aldine Chamwere married at Peachtree bers was named vice president.

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5 MEN CAPTURED AT MACON HELD IN 2 JAIL BREAKS

Three Are Listed as Fugitives From Forsyth Stockade and Two as Upson County Escapes.

Five men listed by police as escaped convicts were being held at Macon last night, three in connection with a break from the Forsyth county stockade and two

from Upson county.

Meanwhile wardens from Tattnall prison prepared to leave for
Fort Worth, Texas, today to return to "the Alcatraz of the Piney
Woods" two of three youths cap-Woods' two of three youths cap-tured Saturday in the Texas city. Macon Police Officers George Adams and W. W. James said a man listed as T. S. Ross was captured there and admitted escap-ing from the Forsyth camp. His fingerprints, they said, served as a further identification.

Captain Tom McCommon, Bibbounty jailer, said the other two held in connection with the For-syth break were Charlie Bryant, alias J. C. Bollinger, 20, of Selma, Ala., and Jack Vines, alias Carl Newsome, 34, of Birmingham. McCommon reported they were caught Saturday when they were suspected of participating in a plo to make a delivery from the Tel-

McCommon said both confessed to having gained liberty in the them to think in terms of right, same break with Ross.

Detective Rufus E. Smith said Leonard Smith, alias Percy Mitchishment," Dr. B. R. Holmes, pres-Leonard Smith, alias Percy Mitchell, 22, of New Orleans, La., and Curtis Dixon, alias Frank McDaniel, 20, of Atlanta, were being held as escapes from Upson county.

Warden A. J. Walton said the Tattnall fugitives were believed to be Bill Duncan and Hubert Dickebe Bill Duncan and Hubert Dickebe is a large number of negroes

who eluded guards on New r's Day and made their escape. there is a large number of negroes not coming under the influence of Walton added that the third man, whose name was not dis-closed, had been probated from a nan, whose name was not dis-losed, had been probated from a bunty camp, and was not wanted of Georgia.

The Rev. J. T. Johnson, pastor, also spoke. He said the "negro ministry needed more consecrated in Georgia. Christian leadership."

DALTON, Ga., Jan. 8.-Dalton's fire loss for 1938 totaled approximately \$80,000, Chief Hardy Springfield has reported. largest single loss, \$74,000, resulted when the bedspread plant of surgent bombers on Valencia to-Kenner, Brockman and Schloss day. Twenty-five bodies were Kenner, Brockman and Schloss day. Twenty-five bodies were burned. Other large losses infound soon after the noon attack cluded damages of \$4,200 to the on the government-held seaport Kenemer building and \$1,500 to and seven other bodies were found later in the ruins of 21 houses.

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Exuding good fellowship are these officers of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, who smiled for the cameraman following their election yesterday. Left to right, seated, are J. Gordon Moore Jr., vice president; John R. Howard, president, and J. Ralph Gibson, master of ceremonies. Left to right, standing are Kenneth D. Cooper, chairman of the advisory council; Herbert Senkbeil, secretary; Joe

HOLMES ATTACKS

FEAR PSYCHOLOGY

Says That Negroes Should

Be Taught To Think Right.

"The best way to decrease

crime among negroes is to teach

rather than instilling fear of pun-

32 KILLED, 47 INJURED

IN VALENCIA BOMBING

MADRID, Jan. 8.—(47)—Thirty-two persons were killed and 47 injured in a swift raid by five In-

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A CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION

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as of December 31, 1938

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks...... \$326,108,070.19

United States Government Securities...... 110,703,321.26

LIABILITIES

The figures of Old Colony Trust Company, which is beneficially owned by the stockholders

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Collateral Demand Loans to Banks and Brokers.....

Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances....

Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets.....

Acceptances Executed for Customers....

Items in Transit with Foreign Branches

Reserves, including Interest, Taxes, Dividend, Unearned Discount

of The First National Bank of Boston, are not included in the above statement.

and Contingencies.....

A. Lewis, inner guard, and Jack W. Markert, sergeant-at-arms.

Climbs Safety Island

Phi Delta Kappa Officers Smile After Election

A 60-year-old motorist "tore up the town" for a few minutes yesterday morning at Peachtree and Harris streets, running through a red light, swerving to the wrong side of Peachtree street, straddling a safety island and narrowly missing collision with a police car, according to

The bottom of the car dragged over the concrete safety island, throwing sparks that resembled an explosion of fireworks, wit-

nesses said.
The motorist was listed as E. G. Nabell, of East Point. He was traveling south on Peachtree street at the time. Radio Patrolmen E. T. Payne and S. G. Peeples, who were in the police car, promptly arrested him.

Nabell was charged with
drunk and reckless driving, accident, disregarding a red light and driving with improper lights. He was scheduled to appear at 8:30 o'clock this morning in recorder's court.

LUMBER ORDERS GAIN 12 PER CENT

Shipments Show 24 Per Cent Increase.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-The National Lumber Manufactur- DR. FULLER CONDUCTS Association reported today that new orders during the week ended December 31 were 12 per cent above those booked for corresponding week of 1937. Production was 38 per cent and shipments 24 per cent above those of

the corresponding week last year.

During the week 489 reporting mills produced 123,119,000 feet of softwoods and hardwoods combined, shipped 166,102,000 feet and booked orders of 155,652,000 feet. Revised figures for the preceding week were mills, 533; production, 180,251,000 feet, shipments, 189,-776,000 feet and orders, 180,217,-000 feet.

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Total \$765,080,542.67

538,280,84

Total \$765,080,542.67

Sparks Fly as Driver | MAGETTE IS NAMED

Constitution Staff Photo-Roto

Vestry Members Are Elected By Church of Our Saviour.

Appointment of Grover Magette as senior warden, or "rector's warden," of the Church of Our Saviour, was announced yesterday The appointment was made by

Canon Charles F. Schilling. L. L. Bowman was elected jun-or warden, or "people's warden," at the annual congregational meeting. New vestry members elected are J. H. Lucas and Thomas Dunn. Vestry members re-elected are John F. Amend, Harry S. Bartlett, Henry Bown, H. W. Christian, George L. Goss, Val S. Painter, Pat H. Sanders and William R. Slye.

Delegates elected to the annual diocesan council in Macon January 24-25 are V. B. Shiel, H. S. Bartlett and H. V. Bown. Alternates are L. L. Bowman, George L. Goss and Grover Magette. Retiring members of the vestry are V. B. Shiel, former senior warden, and Harry H. Sanders, for-

mer junior warden.

RITES FOR MRS. DODD Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Dodd, mother of Radio Patrolman Marion R. Dodd, who died Saturday after a long illness, were

conducted yesterday at Capitol Avenue Baptist church. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiated and burial was in Greenwood ceme-tery under direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. The Mother's Sunday School class, of which she was a member, acted as honorary escort.

PROBE PLANE REPORT.

NKARA, Turkey, Jan. 8.—(A) jewelry en route by air express Officials investigated reports to-night that 50 American-made committeed suicide today in his fighting planes had been shipped cell, to government Spain after they were purchased illegally in the name of the Turkish government HEADS COMMISSION. from manufacturers in the United

Weather Outlook

States and Canada.

For Cotton States North Carolina: Fair Monday, uesday mostly cloudy probably followed by showers in west and central portions, mild tempera-

South Carolina: Fair Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy probably followed by showers in the infollowed by showers in terior, mild temperature.

Florida: Fair Monday and Tuesday, mild temperature.

Louisiana: Cloudy, occasional rains Monday and extreme east portion Tuesday, cooler Tuesday. Mississippi: Cloudy, occasional rains Monday afternoon or night;

Tuesday rain, cooler in west and

West Texas: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Somewhat cold-

in north portion Monday and in southeast portion Tuesday.

CINDERS-COAL L. B. JONES COAL CO.

TO WHUM IT MAY CONCERN.

Treasury Department, Office of the Asst. Director of Procurement Public Buildings Branch, Procurement Div., Washington, D. C., December 16, 1938.

—Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 10 a. m. January 17, 1939, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials, and performing the work for roof repairs, pointing masonry, exterior painting, changes in sash operators, miscellaneous repairs at the U. S. Post Office (new), Atlanta, Ga., in strict accordance with the specifications dated PBSER, Dec. 7, 1938, and drawings (if any) mentioned therein: and the general conditions dated May 11, 1937. Specifications and other data may be had at the office of the custodian of the building or Procurement Division, Public Building Branch, Washington, D. C. Neal A. Melick, Supervising Engineer.

Becomes Mother **WAREHOUSE BLAZE** On Her Birthday

Cities Rush Equipment to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 8. UP)-Two hundred firemen tonight strove to control a blaze is an Atlanta photographer. raging through factory buildings along two blocks of Poughkeep-BIGGER-BETTER

As the fire roared through a half-dozen four and five-story factory plants and warehouses, repeated alarms brought apparatus from neighboring cities on both sides of the Hudson river, including Beacon, Kingston, New-burgh and a dozen smaller towns. Four firemen were injured in he blaze.

sie's waterfront.

Fire department officials be-lieved the fire started in the abandoned plant of the Moline Plow Company and jumped a waterfront street to other buildings in the vicinity.

EX-GEORGIA AIRMAN KILLS SELF IN JAIL

Claude Stephenson Was Held in Theft of Jewelry From Plane.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 8 - (P)-Assistant County Medical Examiner C. G. Berardinelli said Claude Stephenson, 27, of Americus, Ga., a Newark airport employe tion today in his cell in the Essen

A guard, Samuel Golcher, said found Stephenson with inch-and-a-half strips of towel tightly twisted about his neck and blanket over his head to escape detection. A police emergency squad vainly tried to revive Stephenson with an inhalator. Warden Steadman said Stephen

on was jailed December 13 to await grand jury action in con-nection with the theft of jewelry shipped here by airplane.

5 IN DETROIT ADMIT

HOLD-UP IN DALTON DETROIT, Jan. 8 .- (A)-Detective Inspector Edward Graff said tonight that a raid on a downtown lodging house resulted in the seizure of five persons and a confession by two of them that the group had participated in a series of filling station holdups on a trip to Detroit from Florida. Revelations by a sixth person led to the raid and police said

they were hunting another man who, they were told, departed in a trailer in which the group had

Jack Kline and Perry Clement Inspector Graff said, confessed participating in filling oldups at Deland, Lakeland and Ft. Meade, Fla.; Dalton, Ga. Chattanooga, Tenn.; Marion, Ind. and between Toledo and Mau-

SUSPECT TAKES LIFE. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 8 .- (UP)

Claude Stephenson, 27, charged with the theft of \$1,600 worth of

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Dr L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, announced today the appointment of Thomas J. Watson as chairman of the Inter-American Commercial Arbitration Commission.

MORTUARY

MRS. JOSEPH H. SEABORN.
Mrs. Joseph H. Seaborn, 60, of 312
Spring street, Decatur, died yesterday
afternoon at her home after a long illness. Surviving are a daughter, Miss
Audrey Seaborn; two sons, G. C. Seaborn, of Norfolk, Va., and L. H. Seaborn,
of Atlanta; her father, J. E. Gillespie,
and her brother, C. C. Gillespie, both of
Pickens, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. R. M.
Ferguson, of Sheridan, Montana. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock
this affernoon at Praters Baptist church,
Pickens. Burial will be in the churchyard, under direction of A. S. Turner &
Sons.

EUTHER CLAUDE SMITH. north portions.

Alabama: Increasing cloudiness Monday followed by rain Monday night or Tuesday.

Extreme Northwest Florida:

Partly cloudy Monday: Tuesday cloudy, probably occasional rains. Mild temperatures.

Arkansas: Rain, cooler in northwest portion Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy, colder, rain in extreme east portion.

Oklahoma: Cloudy rain in east

portion, somewhat colder Monday;
Tuesday fair.
East Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably occasional rains near the upper coast and in northeast portion Monday; Tuesday fair and coller.
West Toward Towa

HORACE WALTON ROBERTS.
Funeral services for Horace Walton
Roberts, 66, of 999 Byron drive, S. W.,
who died Saturday at his home, will be
conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at
Spring Hill by Dr. Stewart R. Oglesby.
Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery,
under direction of H. M. Patterson &
Son.

MRS. MARY M. GOODE.

Mrs. Mary M. Goode. 83. of 2069 Dunwoody street, Kirkwood, died yesterday afternoon at her home. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Milton Bound and Mrs. Emma Kirk; five sons. F. D., K. P., George, Tom and Herbert Goode: a sister, Mrs. Sarah Vandiver, and two brothers. Bud and Kurt Kelley. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MARY JANE WATKINS.

Mary Jane Watkins, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Watkins, 487 Third street, N. W., died yesterday at a private hospital. Also surviving are a brother. Jack Watkins, and her grandfathers, Frank Smith and William Watkins.

JAMES E. HAYNES.

James E. Haynes, 45. of 411 Hood street, S. W., died Saturday sight in a private hospital. Surviving are two sons, Llewelynn and Billy Haynes; two daughters, Lenora and Ernestine Haynes; four sisters, Mrs. A. A. Hall, Mrs. V. H. Martin; Mrs. W. D. NeSmith and Mrs. Gerald Brown, and two brothers, J. H. and Elmer Haynes. The body will be taken tomorrow morning to Empire, Ga., for funeral services and burial under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

The stork brought birthday greetings last night to Mrs. Edgar H. Orr, of 694 Yorkshire

A baby girl, weighing seven and one-fourth pounds and born on her mother's birthday, arrived at Piedmont hospital at 10 o'clock last night. She has been named Margaret. Mr. Orr



FUNERAL NOTICES

ACHENBACH, Mrs. Ida B .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. A. L. Fowler, Mr. O. L. Nichols, Williamsport, Pa., and the cousins, nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida B. Achenbach Monday, January 9, 1939, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. William V. Gardner will officiate. Interment, private in West View. The following will serve View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. W. T. Mealor, Mr. Harry N. Dun-woody, Mr. Donny Owens, Mr. H. S. Weber, Mr. J. H. Hils-man, Dr. C. W. Strickler Jr., Mr. Fowler Murray and Mr. O. C. Wainwright, H. M. Patter-son & Son.

TERRY, Mrs. C. L.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Terry, 590 Gresham avenue, S. E.; Miss Jessie Terry, Mr. B. A. Terry, of Rome, Ga., and Mr. Horace Terry, of Atlanta; Mr. Henry C. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lester Corley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Corley, all of Lawrence-ville; Mrs. W. P. Silvey, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Guthson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cain, of Lawrenceville, are invited attend the funeral of Mrs. C. L. Terry this (Monday) afternoon, ciate. January 9, 1939, at 2 o'clock, central standard time, Patterson & Son. the Moreland Avenue Baptist church, Rev. T. T. Davis and Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt officiating. Interment in Sweetwater cemetery. Gwinnett county. The following gentlemen will please

Parker. F. Q. Sammon Funeral LODGE NOTICES

serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:45 p. m.: Messrs. R. E. Floyd, J. W. Barnes, E. G. Stevens, W. E. Mitchell, W. P. Nash, L. C.

A regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held tonight (Monday), January 9, in W. D. Luckie Masonic temple, beginning at 7:30 p. m. A large attendance is desired. Qualified visiting companions cordially invited.

A. P. STEWART, Ill. M.

J. A. BISHOP, Recorder.

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple this (Monday) evening, January 9, at 7:30 o'clock. All Royal Arch Masons cordially invited.

JOHN E. NELSON, H. P.
BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of O. B. WOODS, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Brother W. S. Northcutt will talk on some topic of interest to Masons. All qualified brethren are invited to attend. Visitors welcome. By order.

G. V. LEDBETTER, W. M.

C. V. MADDOX, Sec.

The lodge of instruction will be held in the Masonic temple corner of Peachtree and Cain streets this (Monday evening, January 9, 1939, at 17:30 o'clock. Instructions in both blue and white cards of proficiency, opening and closing the lodge. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All Master Masons are invited to attend. By order of VIRLYN B. MOORE, Custodian. J. W. SETZE, JR., Sec.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held in their hall, 1171½ Lee street, S. W., this (Monday) evening at 7:30 p. m. The Felloweraid degree will be conferred by the worshipful master. Oakland City members urged to attend. Visiting brethren assured a cordial welcome. By order of GBT. WILEY BEALL, W. M. J. P. FLYNN, Sec.

The board of directors of the Atlanta Masonic Temple Company will meet in the Masonic temple. Peachtree and Cain streets this (Monday) afternoon, January 9, 1939, at THOS. C. LAW, President.

JAMES W. SETZE, JR., Sec.

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

HAYNES, Mr. James E.—Died Saturday at a local hospital, Mr. ed away at a private hospital James E. Haynes. The remains will be carried Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock to Empire, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes.

ROBERTS, Mr. Horace Waltonof 999 Byron drive, S. W. Funeral services will be held Monday, January 9, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby and Rev. J. M. Harvey will officiate. Interment Crown Hill cemetery.

H. M. Patterson & Son, EABRON, Mrs. J. H .- died Sunday afternoon at the residence, all Spring street, Decatur, in her 57th year. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Audrey Seabron; two sons, Mr. D. C. Seabron and Mr. Lewis Seabron; one brother, Mr. C. C. Gillespie, and a sister, Mrs. R. M. Ferguson. The remains M. Ferguson. The remains were carried to Pickens, S. C., Sunday evening for the funeral and interment. A. S. Turner &

TYE, Dr. R. L.—The relatives and friends of Dr. R. L. Tye, Miss Nena Tye, Mrs. T. A. Sloan. Mrs. Paul Turner, of McDonough, Ga.; Mrs. Lula T. Henderson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. N. L. son, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. N. L Hutchens, of Lawrenceville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. R. L. Tye this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, central time, from the residence of Mrs. Paul Turner, Rev. C. F. Monk officiating. Interment in City cemetery. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence at 3 o'clock. D. T. Carmichael & Sons.

TTAWAY, Mrs. Robert-Funeral services for Mrs. Robert At-taway, of Stone Mountain, Ga., will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Zion church, Rev. A. T. Persons and Rev. Lyman Attaway officiat-ing. She is survived by her husband and five children, R. V., Willie, Margie, Polly and Molly; her mother, Mrs. R. V. Lunsford; two brothers, Messrs. Lester and Andrew Lunsford, three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Studdard, Vivian and Dorothy Lunsford. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery. W. O. Mann & Son Funeral Home, Stone Mountain, John Haynie director.

BREEDLOVE, Mrs. Weyman-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Breedlove, of Compton; Mrs. Marean Boyce, of Monroe; Mr. E. P. Cofield, Reidsville, N. C.; Reo Virgil Cofield, Newberry, Fla.; Mr. Claud Cofield and Mr. Emory Cofield, of Monroe; Mrs. J. R. Stephens of Rutledge, Ga.; Mrs. G. W. Cofield and Miss Annie George Cofield, of Gainesville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Weyman Breedlove Tuesday afternoon, January 10, at 2 o'clock, central time, at Center Hill church, Walton county. The E. L. Almand Company.

GOODE, Mrs. Mary M .- of 2069 Dunwoody street, widow of G. T. Goode, died January 8, 1939. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Milton Bounds, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Emma Kirk; sons, Mr. George Goode, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. Tom Goode, Toccoa, Ga.; Mr. F. D. Goode, Mr. Herbert Goode, New York city; Mr. K. Goode, New York City; Mr. R. P. Goode; sisters, Mrs. Sarah Vandiver, Charlotte, N. C.; brothers, Mr. Bud Kelley, Marbothers, Mr. Bud Mrs. C. C. Eidson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eidson, tin, Ga., and Mr. Kurt Kelley, Toccoa, Ga. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 10, 1939, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill; Rev. Owen K. White and Rev. W. Arnold Smith will offi-Interment New Hope churchyard, Toccoa, Ga. H. M.

HOLBROOK, Mr. Alfred Webb-The friends and relatives of Miss Estelle Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holbrook, Mrs. A. A. Sullivan, Greenville, S. C.; Dr. and Mrs. T. W. West, Shannon, Ga.; Sarah Jane Holbrook and Anne Elizabeth Holbrook are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alfred Webb Holbrook Monday, January 9, 1939, at 2 o'clock, central standard time, at the Holbrook Camp Ground church. Rev. A. E. Scott will ite. Interment, church-The following will serve officiate. as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 365 Inman street, S. W., at 12 o'clock: Mr. Paris Bennett, Mr. Neal Bennett, Mr. Emory Holbrook, Mr. Jesse Carter, Mr. John T. Holbrook and Mr. Frank West H. M. and Mr. Frank West. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUSS. Mr. Conley Lee-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Conley Lee Huss, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Conine, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McElveen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huss, Mr. J. C. Huss. Mrs. Luther Hauser, Statesville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beam, Cherryville, N. C.; Mrs. Edgar Thompson and Mr. Guy Huss, both of Statesville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huss, Chase City, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Burge Huss, Cherryville, N. C., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Conley Lee Huss Monday, January 9, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. John L. Yost will offi-ciate. Interment West View. The following will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. E. J. Martin, Mr. A. L. Spratling, Mr. M. P. Hobgood, Mr. H. C. Gregory, Mr. J. C. Gentle and Mr. B. M. Lowndes. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.) DOBBS, Mr. Dock—passed away recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

BIVINS, Mr. Jesse—of Macon, Ga., died January 7. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros. recently. Funeral and ments later. Hanley Co.

SCHELLS, Mrs. Lucy-passed away at the residence January Funeral announced later. Moreland Funeral Home.

MITH, Mr. Preston-of Cleveland, Ohio. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 12 o'clock from Graves chapel, Covington, Ga. The cortege will leave from our

chapel at 10:30 a. m. Interment churchyard, Hanley Co.

ed away at a private hospital Sunday afternoon, January 8, 1939. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

ROTHROCK, Little Daughter-of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rothrock, passed away Sunday, January 8, 1939, at a private hospital Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

TEWART, Mrs. J. Baker-Relatives and friends of Mrs. J. Baker Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Stewart, Martha George Stewart, Ralph Stewart, Baker Stewart Jr., Miss Grace Stewart and Mr. Randolph Stewart, all of Milstead, Ga., are invited to attend the funera of Mrs. J. Baker Stewart thi (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, from the Milstead Methodist church. Rev. C. W. Truitt will officiate. Interment East Vie cemetery, Conyers, Ga. White

DAVIS, Mr. Lyman Crain-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Crain Davis, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Cox, Miss Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Georgia Born Mrs. Irene Stewart and Captain and Mrs. L. A. Davis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lyman Crain Davis this (Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole Rev. Stuart Oglesby will offi-Greenwood ciate. Interment. cemetery. The following gen-tlemen will serve as pallbear-ers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. R. F. Jordan. Mr. Samuel L. Jones, Mr. Frank H. Fenn, Mr. Paul Mewborn. Mr. Hugh Wilson and Mr. Cornelius White.

SMITH, Mr. Luther C.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Smith, Mr. Hubert A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Smith, of Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. and Mr. Charles M. Smith, Mr. and Mr. F. I. Stover, of Wichita, Kan Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Speer, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Cannon, of Flind Mich.; Mr. R. C. Smith, Mrs. Rosa Payne, Mrs. C. E. Barrett, Mrs. Willie Pearce, Mrs. Lula Smith, Mrs. Fannie Gillespie and Mrs. Laura Head are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Luther C. Smith this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. H. E. McBrayer will officiate. Interment Shoal Creek Baptist churchyard, Cleveland Georgia.

McCRARY, Mr. John Knox-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Knox McCrary, Charles and Mazy Jean McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCrary, Mr. H. G. McCrary, Mrs. T. E. Martin, all of Lithonia, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. William D. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCrary, all of Gainesville, Ga. McCrary, all of Gainesville, Ga and Mrs. G. W. Connor, of Ak-ron, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Knox McCrary this (Monday) morn ing at 9:30 o'clock, central Chapel church, Lithonia, Rev. Arthur Kinsey will offi-ciate. Interment Sardis cemetery, near Gainesville, Ga. White & Co.

son, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eidson Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Martin, Mr and Mrs. W. R. Nash Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Eidson, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eidson, of Dunwoody, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eidson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eidson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, of Sycamore, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Spruill, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ware, of Kirkwood; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warnock, of Chamblee, Ga.; Mr. W. C. Warnock, Mr. L. D. Warnock, of Dunwoody, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. D. Eidson this (Monday) afterchurch. Rev. B. R. W. Knowles and Rev. B. A. Phillips will of-ficiate. Interment Eidson cemetery. Roswell Store Funeral

TODD, Mr. John Henry Sr .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd Sr., Miss Fan-nie Todd and Mr. H. L. Todd, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Todd, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd Jr., Mr. J. D. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Todd, all of Atlan-ta; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Kirkley, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. J. W. Todd and Mrs. Ben Tate, of Center Hill, Ala.; Mrs. John Crochet, of Heflin, Ala., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Henry Todd Sr. this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Austell Presbyterian church. Rev. Fritz Rauchenberg and Rev. Carl Adkins will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill ceme-tery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Grady Winters, Mr. Pat Winn, Mr. R. S. Rutherford, Mr. John Jones, Mr. R. M. Brown and Mr. Jess Westmoreland. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1:30 until 2 o'clock. Members of the Masonic lodge are especially invited to attend. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

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DANIEL, Mr. Eddie-passed away suddenly. Funeral announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

MERRETT, Mrs. Ada-The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zuber and family, of 1097 Mayson-Turner are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Merrett today (Monday) at 2 o'clock at our chapel, Bishop K. H. Burruss officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.